# 3 Children Plucked From City Blaze SEE STORY ON PAGE 13

PERIODS

CLOUDY, SUNNY BICTOTIA BALLED
PERIODS

Mass March

• Will you support in the legislature the amendments to

· Are you opposed to further restrictive labor legislation?

the Workmen's Compensation Act requested by the federa-

• Are you opposed to the use of the Civil Defence Act in a labor dispute? Will you support a moratorium on debts to prevent foreclosure on houses and household effects of the unem-

Lining up on the road out | We shall not be, we shall not

"More than 70,000 persons cial debt. Frankly, I don't

be, we shall not be moved;

Another Chorus on the Steps

ide the entrance to the Lower

shall not be moved:

yet the premier continues to

"Or he tries to get out from

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Give Us Jobs

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## Buttonhole Brigade Hunts MLAs

Red and black banners in their hands, the words "We want work" on their lips, 400 labor officials and out-of-work persons beseiged the Parliament Buildings this morning in an exuberant display of strength aimed at underscoring provincial unemployment. Here,

led by "cheerleader" Bill Black, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, the men prepare to enter the legislature to buttonhole MLAs on five labor problems. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.) There were few to meet them.

## Ottawa Backs Joint Power Plan-Bennett

the federal government in developing the Peace and Columbia Rivers has been assured by Prime Minister Gutoski Wins First

hydro potential as soon as pos- cluded his request for a 50-50

"People who understand it are all for it," the premier

He said anyone who says development of the Peace would permanent settling. velopment of the Peace would hold back development of the Columbia and incompanies of the proposals that Ottawa should ing unrealistic."

Back from Ottawa talks with the prime minister, Defence mean aid of about \$2,000,000.
Minister G. R. Pearkes, Works
Minister Howard Green, ReMinister Howar sources and Northern Affairs the proposed Grimshaw-Pine Minister Alvin Hamilton and Point railway which could link Revenue Minister George Now the PGE with rich lead and lan, the premier was jubilant. zinc deposits in Northwest ployed. 'We received full co-opera- Territories;

Diefenbaker.

Mr. Bennett said on his return from a meeting in Ottime I have been to Ottawa."

The premier said the same extended over other tion in all fields. There was split on construction of a new highway between Kelsey Bay and Port Hardy aimed at

opening the northern half of the Island to development and pay half the above-normal costs of fire fighting in B.C.

forests in 1958 which would

### Ottawa Interested in North

however, on the negotiations pointed out the Peace and the crackled over Calgary early concerning B.C. power devel-Columbia are not competitive, today, producing wet snow, opment.

Columbia and Peace River developments and found the (Ot. New Brunswick, he added. tawa officials) very attentive

port: "I didn't say they would

The premier spoke longest, put dollars into the Peace. I "We discussed at length the tance from each other." Far-

"We need them both as soon as possible. The Gordon re- (CP) — Burglars entered the talks.

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### Russia Demands Veto On A-Test Control

GENEVA (AP)-The Soviet Union today demanded a veto over all operations of the in-spection and control machinery designed to police any ban on nuclear weapons tests. The United States and British dele gations said the sweeping de mands nullified any idea of

Tony Gutoski started solidty by his secretary. today in the first draw of the minister fully understands the spirit extended over other need to develop Peace River items of discussion. These inhere with an 11-6 victory over day, the premier replied, "I H. Lenke of Summerland.

### Smallpox Epidemic

MACAO (UPI)-A spreadng smallpox epidemic in Red China, near this Portuguese China-coast colony, has killed more than 150 children in the past few days, recent arrivals from Red territory said today.

### U.K. Helps Jobless LONDON (Reuters) - The Tom

government today called for an went out to meet them. Later, extra £31,000,000 in relief for stricture and the stricture

Storm Hits Calgary CALGARY (CP)-A thunderstorm, a rarity in southern Alberta this time of the year,

### miles an hour. \$100,000 Robbery

as possible. The Gordon re"They are interested in the northern development" which would be expected to follow the Peace scheme.

He corrected an earlier re
They are interested in the port said B.C. would need 12, office of the Premier Trust Company during the weekend and stole more than \$100,000 in cash and securities from the corrected an earlier re
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### SWISS MEN VOTE DOWN PROPOSAL

## et Women Vote? Never

land's male voters, who regard women from politics. Vaud—are all in Frenchpolitics as strictly a man's busiThe result was another disspeaking Switzerland. In Gerpolitics as strictly a man's business, overwhelmingly rejected Swiss suffragette movement, which has fought unsuccession and a proposal to allow which has fought unsuccessions. politics as strictly a man's busiwomen to vote in federal elec-tions and run for national since the flapper-days of the So overwhelming was

the Swiss republic the last than negative votes. These

1920s.

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\_\_14, 15 rights Dear Abby \_ Women

So overwhelming was the de-cision that it may be a decade They defeated a constitu-tional amendment by 654,924 lic's 22 cantons did the amend. fought out again on the na-to 323,306 votes, thus keeping ment receive more affirmative. The suffragettee gained but The suffragettes gained but

one glimmer of hope. Vaud not only supported votes for women on a national basis but in a separate polling actually granted women the right to vote hereafter in strictly cantonal affairs. It was the first Swiss canton ever to make such Now presumably the suffra-

gettes will go back to their earlier step-by-step tactics of 5 trying to gain local voting 5 rights. In 15 cantonal elections cope 20 since 1920, before Sunday, votes

## WIRE BRIEFS 'I HAVE NO COMMENT'

## Premier Slips Into Sanctuary

Premier Bennett returned from Ottawa and slipped into his office this mor the 400 labor delegates who

### A group which penetrated VERNON (CP) - Victoria's his outer office was sent away

Asked if he would appear here with an 11-6 victory over day, the premier replied, "I know nothing about it."

Told there was a group waiting at that moment in his outer office, he said, "I have no comment."

The premier arrived shortwatch the parade of workers. Like the premier, most government members were unavailable at least up until noon, to meet the marchers.
Tom Uphill (Labor-Fernie) bers, but mostly they were members of the CCF, the party currently working for stronger ties with the trade

### unions. THEY CAUGHT ONE

J. Donald Smith (S.C., Victoria) was approached as he rain and winds gusting to 76 passed through the Speaker's corridor. He agreed to answe several written questions held by a labor delegate. He took

> tempted to enter through the main entrance of the buildings—a door kept closed ex-cept for state occasions. After hammering on the doors for a few moments, the delegates realized their error and en-

demonstrations; of recent years. The chanting of "we want jobs" rose to a mighty roar. There was singing of A search plane Sunday re-several parodies all with words ported it had spotted what legislature. crisis.

## DARING RAID **NETS BANDITS**

GENEVA AP) - Three armed bandits held up a van making cash deliveries to a Be Moved Geneva bank today and escaped with the equivalent of \$327,000.

One of the bandits was 'Premier Ignores Situation' armed with a sub-machine gun. They slugged an em-ployee of the Banque Naployee of the Banque Na are without jobs in the province," he said, "and many ing guard over a postal van have their backs to the wail, ering cases of money into the ignore the situation.

Then the bandits scooped under it by passing it along to up one sack of money and drove off. The car later was found abandoned. much of his precious provin-

## Ship Search Centred "We want jobs now why wait till spring, Mr. Bennett?" Where Object Seen

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. the group into an office, for search today for possible sur-double-ended craft with a "we would ever return to the poverty of those days." The labor group created Hedtoft, which struck an ice-ome excitement soon after berg Friday in the ice-dotted Trading Department said the much more desperate. In the

> Brief hope for some of the all made of 95 passengers and grew dim-med after RCAF search head-The U.S. coast convinced faint radio signals heards in the area came from area where the object was flated prices. continued faint radio signals heards in the area came from area where the object was flated prices.

but the U.S. Coast Guard cut-ter Campbell reported a little improvement. The wind dropproach to the buildings was livelier than in other similar waves were only 30 feet high waves were only 30 feet high

directed to the unemployment could have been an overturned

M' Uncle Zeke can't see why there's all this worryin', fication.

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It also urged measures for cure industrial peace."

Mister Bennett's back, but is he back with financial

aluminum and boat.

"Develop Columbia power.

"Let's trade with China." Recalling . "the terrible days" of the 1930s, Black said and five ships continued the Atlantic. It was described as a he would never have guessed

"Action, not words."

"It's jobs we want, not

women-raised their banners

The labor

their arrival when they at Atlantic south of Greenland. missing ship's lifeboats were '30s we were all in the same Today unemployment vere unpainted.

The U.S. coast guard cutter Many are living high off the med after RCAF search head-quarters here said they were convinced faint radio signals would be concentrated on the must pay rent and high in-

# Four hundred men singing boisterous songs banners entered the Legislative Buildings at Six deep, in seven-man teams each armed with a

### CUE MASTER DIES

One of great champions of "golden twenties", bil-s wizard Willie Hoppe died Sunday after a long illness. He was 71. See story page 2.)

## Crystal Garden, the marchers stepped off briskly behind Black, federation second vice-president Vic Midgley and secretary Pat O'Neal. Then they surged in through the main entrance and three Okanagan

president Vic Midgley and secretary Pat O'Neal.

Along Belleville, across Govarnment and along Menzies the marchers went, guided by police and watched by a score of spectators. Most of the time they sang—"Roaming in the Gloaming" and "We Shall Not Be Moved," or simply chanted, "We want jobs," over and over again.

Outside the Buildings, Missian State of the main entrance and, three labor men to one M.L.A. started the most of spectators. Most of the time they surged in through the main entrance and, three labor men to one M.L.A. started the main entrance and, three labor men t

Black mounted the main steps stamping frenzy pitch with an and led the gathering in an angry, shouting speech in other chorus of "We Shall Not which he accused Premier Ben Mr. McPherson said Okana-nett of "weeping the unem- gan has its sights set on opother chorus of "We Shall Not which he accused Premier BenBe Moved".

"We shall not be moved, we ployment problem under the shall not be moved, we shall not be moved."

"We shall not be moved, we ployment problem under the carpet." landing aircraft over the route by 1963, and has notified the federal Board of Transport

comes up for hearing before the transport board," Mr. Me Pherson said,

### CONVENTIONAL

"The premier thinks too over their heads for the bene-He said, however, that the interests of his company are larger banners lined the plat- not now directly opposed take over the service from TCA, using conventional air-

> shuttle service using vertical take off and landing aircraft into and out of the downtown areas of the three cities, not between airports," Mr. Mc-Pherson said.

PWA and TCA are reported to be examining the vertical takeoff and landing craft possibilities also

Okanagan has placed an or der for a British Fairey Ro considered capable of carrying

## A group of plain clothes RCMP officers patrolled the halls of the buildings to keep order, but no incidents were reported. WEATHER STILL POOR The weather was still far from good in the search area but the U.S. Coast Guard cut-ter Campbell reported. Urged in 'Anti-Strife Code

compared with 40 Sunday strictions for labor unions are end to ex parte injunctions—cal approach was sum Visibility was about seven among 51 changes in Ontario's court orders usually granted in an introduction to

The recommendations were in a 62-page report tabled in the legislature by its 11-man select committee on labor relations, appointed at the 1957

There was no indication of the legislature by its 1957

What is needed is less re-

The report urged regulation

strictions for labor unions are end to ex parte injunctions— cal approach was summed up labor law urged today by a to companies without notice of port: committee of the provincial hearing to unions.

whether the Progressive Conservative government plans to liance on government

The report urged regulation of union pension and welfare funds, a modified right-to-work law, new restrictions on picketing, limits on union trusteeship, a ban on work stoppages in essential services and higher requirements for union certification.

The committee suggested appointment of an industrial inquivy commission to investification. The committee, headed by recently appointed Mines Minimum ister James Maloney, was appointed to review the Ontario pointed to review the Ontario and Cabinet authority to take any action was passed in 1950 on a foundation of legislation dating

"In the field of labor-man Court appeals from decis-ions of the Ontario Labor Rela-nant public interest lies in the

dation of legislation dating

## People and Things

LONDON - Londoners mutinied on the subway system Saturday and scored another victory over offi-cials who keep ordering them-out of one train and into

officials when the latest "all cent have had farming ex-

change" cry went up.

Perivers and guards explained in vain that the train tightly knit venture." Locke tightly knit venture." Locke told a reporter. "Each family told a reporter. fault and it would be quicker for everyone to get out and catch the next train bound for the northern suburb of Barnet. Not one of the 500 budged.

After nearly half an hour they

Perspiring engineers said they had mended the fault and they had mended the fault and the train proceeded on its way. Chris is one month old. Four other trains had been held up behind it?

The new aggressiveness by usually resigned travellers has been going on since Jan., I, when passengers staged three sitdown strikes,

LONDON - Detectives searched for a burglar who stumbled across seven bodies and fled into the Islington district. He had unwittingly broken into an undertaker's establishment.

display where that in the golfer Bobby Jones.

driveway with his back to the street. He was enjoying the sunshine and company of pretty Vawn Rogers, 21.

EXHIBITIONS AT SEVEN William Frederick Hop was in knee-pants when the street was enjoying the sunshine and company of pretty Vawn Rogers, 21.

families plan to take home—

steads in Alaska because they're tired of hustle-bustle, war talk and unemployment.

The families plan to take home—

"You never know when fate reach. He started at age seven to play exhibitions with his take brother. Frank Jr., then nine. "We want to get up there in a hurry," said Don Locke, Detroit sales engineer who old girl claimed a flagpole play that carried him to world went to Alaska to arrange sitting record Sunday after the said the group will take 160-acre homesteads, principally on a 6,000-acre section of the Kenai Peninsula, start of the section of the section of the Kenai Peninsula, start of the section of th The Detroit group includes high.

barrier today and for the first

and white pupils together in

the transition from segrega-

tion to integration in a frac-

tion of her public schools, in

Arlington County and the city

No violence, no rowdy inci-

dents occurred as four Negro

pupils filed quietly into Strat-

ford Junior High School in

Arlington, across the Potomac River from Washington.

Two hundred miles down

the state in Norfolk, Negro

children began showing up to

enroll for the first time in six

Trade Envoy

public schools.

of Norfolk.

Virginia thrust aside the color Again, there were no dis-barrier today and for the first orders,

time in her history put Negro POLICE IN RIOT GEAR

at the outset, the state made out to register.

About 500 angry passengers bricklayers, salesmen, masons, staged a sitdown strike at Euscarpenters, cabinet makers and ton station and booed startled school teachers. Forty per

developed a signalling told a reporter. "Each family must have \$3,000, debt free, and we'll have a community fund besides that.

> INGLEWOOD, Calif.-Chris Stanley had been biting him-self too frequently, so had his two front teeth removed. They were the only two he had.

> LOS ANGELES - Mickey Cohen got bumped off Sunday. Bumped off a chair, that is. The dapper ex-gambles was

careened into the driveway of Cohen's home. Cohen was sitting in a wicker chair in the

SEATTLE — Fifty Detroit his chair 20 feet into a fence. "You never know when fat

The quartet of Negro hildren at Arlington—three

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia longshoremen have voted to ask the federal government to appoint a shape of the capital.

Already four persons, including proprietor of a swank beauty parlor, and Jean Gessier, business director of a big store in the heart of the capital.

LEADING FIGURES ACCUSED

To Red China inking the names of several prominent, Parisians with alleged orgies involving teen aged girls.

Jaso has charged two Paris election. He was second only to President Rene Coty in the offence as Le Troquer under Fourth Republic's Order of article 330 of the criminal code, which deals with morals Le Troquer said in his press statement last Wednesday he knew nothing about the al-

government to appoint a National Assembly, have been the heart of the capital.

permanent tyade commischarged, although the charges have not been specified.

A motion passed Sunday at the first provincial convention old expoliceman Pierre Sorlut, the International Long is being held. He is charged police that a car deliberately and violating sort more to debauchery and violating sort more than the capital.

Early Sunday morning an 18-year old nightclub barman, brother of one of the girls said charged with inciting minors to debauchery and violating sort more than the capital.

to be involved in the case, told police that a car deliberately shoremen's and Warehouse men's Union locals said the appointment would facilitate open commerce between the two countries.

It is alleged to have the part in stription to late the part in stription policy toward Red China that the loss of untold millions of dollars in the case, told police that a car deliberately price to run him down as he bauchery and violating good morals. He is alleged to have on a scooter.

It is alleged to have on a scooter.

Le Troquer, a veteran so it is the present government policy toward Red China that the loss of untold millions of dollars in the loss of untold millions of

three feet square and six feet No Violent Protests

A year later he collapsed while playing a challenge match with young Jake Schaefer. A month later, recuperating from pneumonia, Hoppe retained his crown with loss on only one game out of

### ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

boys and a girl marched into the school grounds from a seldom used roadway and through the doors shortly before 9 a.m. They were alone. They didn't look alarmed or onish, Beacon Hill, Jo worried.
Nobody tried to stop them. there was an absence of Fraser, Margaree and picketing and demonstrations. Skeena return March 20.

Morals Scandal in Paris

PARIS (Reuters) - About 20 also has charged two Paris election. He was second only

They are Arturo Guglielmi,

## 'Mr. Billiards' Willie Hoppe Dies at 71

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Willie Hoppe "Mr. Billiards" for half a century of near-flawless

play died Sunday,
"I don't think I'm going to need my cues any longer," the 71-year-old balkline and three-cushion master said on eve of his death in hos

His brother, Albert, said Hoppe asked that the leathercased cues and varied tips be given to a long-time chum, Sid Mayer of Skokie, Ill., one of his last callers.

Hoppe was in hospital for our months under treatmen for eancer his brother said. The onetime boy wizard of biliards had suffered illnesses before and bounced back win titles-his last, and 51st, the three-cushion crown he won in 1952 at the age of 65.

Bumped off a chair, that is.
The dapper ex-gamble was
struck by a neighbor's car that
lost its brakes on a corner and
careened into the driveway of boxer Jack Dempsey, home run hitter Babe Ruth, and golfer Bobby Jones.

William Frederick Hoppe was in knee-pants when he car shoved Cohen and made his first shots on a table he had to stand on a box to

Willie developed in smoky INDIANAPOLIS-A 17 year pool halls the calm, deliberate

He turned later to three cushion competition, winning the world title in 1940 in 20 straight victories, believed to be a tournament record.

As Negroes Admitted

Police IN RIOT GEAR

Police with riot gear stood by at Arlington just in case.

None was in sight at Norfolk as the students hear turning Grudgingly, but peacefully as the students began turning plenty of sleep.

Sussexvale, Stettler, Antig-

## HALF A MILLION CHEERS TRIP NOT AS TROUBLE SHOOTER FOR PHILIP IN CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA (Reuters)-Half a million people lined the streets to cheer Prince Philip as he arrived today after a three-day visit to southern India. Earlier he was cheered by thousands of school

children as he visited a state-owned machine tool success of today's drive through Calcutta

the orderliness of the crowds and their excellent handling by the police make it a virtual certainty that the Queen will be invited to visit India as soon as protocol for an invitiation can be completed.

### . . . LABOR Use of the provincial Civil

was scored by Canadian Labor

Ed O'Connor at the meeting.

It was "a threat hanging over the head of every worker."

"We are told the govern-ment will use it again when

they think it's necessary," he

of the act to the courts for a

ernment) in the near future.
A Canadian labor party will definitely deal with these prob-

lems. (Feet stamping and

"We followed John, we followed everybody else. We are tired of following, now we must lead."

. . OTTAWA

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more and the Columbia and the Peace combined only 6,000,000. "We will have to go after another 3,500,000."

Having reached understand-

ing on power, with Ottawa, the premier had stated on his ar-

can go further. Both govern-

ments are in complete agree

ment on the development.

**Vote Sought** 

Attilio Randy, last of the

refused to do so."

ngress executive member

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Black said the B.C. govern. Defence Act in a labor dispute "millions" spent roads, bridges and other projects, "yet will not raise the social assistance allowance. "It is time we did something

about this government." In a flery attack against chambers of commerce, boards of trade and "similar groups that want to put us (labor) out of business, sec-ond vice-president Vic Midgley said the term right-to-work was 'a fraud'.

"Some of us get complacent men's Compensation Act was and cannot see the smoke made by Woodworkers' safety screen set up by the enemies director John Atcheson. of labor. These enemies have "People are desperate, helpof labor. These enemies have People are desperate, neip-their brief case stuffed with less and ahandoned through right-to-work laws. We must the province," he said, "be-cause of their treatment by fight them."

They Cheat Widows and Injured'

cheers.)

"B.C. employers are paying them out of bed if you have less money into workmen's to but get hold of them." compensation than they paid "If the government is not spin to reaching the restrict the second of the sec "If the government is not going to resolve this problem of unemployment, then we in 10 years ago,"

He said that 10 years ago shall resolve them (the 1,013 B.C. employers were worth \$425,000,000, compared to 30,000 employers worth \$1,426,000,000 . t o d a y "yet workmen's compensation costs the employers of B.C. less than it costs the employers of any other province."

"The money for workmen's compensation is there we are not here to cry to the government. Why should we subsidize the employers?

"We have a rich bunch of employers in B.C. They cheat widows and injured workmen, but spend the money on new buildings and plant expansion. These employers should be exposed to the public."

posed to the public."

Touching on the \$5,000,000 rival at Vancouver Sunday, it is now up to Ottawa to negotiate downstream benefits

Columbia before we to pay unemployed persons' debts, secretary O'Neal said a "simple piece of legislation would solve the humility and degredation unemployed people suffer when they lose their homes."

The labor men then began to surge out into the street,

knew nothing about the al-

leged striptease sessions. He said he had been tipped off

that "everything would be at-

"Buttonhole these MLAs.
Accept no excuse from them.
Ask them these five questions.
They are paid \$50 a day to answer our questions. Rout

The said more and the said more are said more ar far in a petition he organized

## requesting city council to pre-serve the building instead of tearing it down for an offstreet parking lot.



## **Dulles Rumors Denied**

LONDON (Reuters) - An In Bonn, the Adenauer gov conference of their official British spokesman to ernment called today for a ing the 10th anniversary meet-day sought to dispel mounting four-power ministers' confer-reports here that State Secre- ence to discuss the German Treaty Organization in Washtrouble-shooting mission aimed A government spokesman at patching up Western dif-said Bonn proposes that the

The reports, widely pub States, Britain, France and lished here and elsewhere, allege that France and West Germany are pressing for a different approach to the problem of a meeting with Russia on the future of Germany than the view taken by the United States and Britain.

The London foreign office

spokesman told a press con-ference today that Western discussions on the problem have not yet reached the stage at which it would be possible to say there is agreement or the government to submit use disagreement.

Pressed further to comment ruling as to its legality, they on the reported differences, he said: "There is complete un-animity on the German ques-Demand for a government investigation of the Work-

Dulles' trip to Europe problem in the second half ington April 24. week amounts to a of May. foreign ministers of the United

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## U.S. Offered Trade Pact By Mikoyan

Mikoyan has invited the United States to sign a sevenyear trade agreement with the Soviet Union, promising that Russia would place "large orders" in the U.S. in

HOSPITALS JAMMED BY SMOG CASES

MANCHESTER, Eng. (Reuters)—Smog caused four hospitals in this northern England industrial city to declare a state of emergency Sunday. The hospitals are jammed

with persons suffering from chest complaints. No more medical cases will be admitted unless they are urgent. At another hospital 36 nurses were off duty with

One of the worst fogs on record blacked out western Scotland this morning, including Glasgow and the River NO DESIRE TO MEDDLE Clyde. All shipping and air "I gained the impressi services were halted and road. that the United States do traffic was reduced to a crawl.

3-WEEK TOUR

## Queen Mother To Africa

Kenya Wednesday to keep a promise she made 10 months

She was due to visit the British colony in East Africa Britain and France, he de-last March while returning from a tour of Australia and "We are ready to sign a from a tour of Australia and New Zealand but her plane was held up for three days in Mauritius with engine trouble even seven years, should the IIS avvernment want it. and she did not visit Kenya.

Besides Kenya she is to visit Uganda during her three-week tour. She was last there in the United States, we can place summer of 1953 on her return large orders in that country. from central Africa.

Land-Clearing Loans on Long Terms Suggested

Farmers applying for assistance in land clearing projects should have 15 or 20 years to repay loans through the deliving standards reach the partment of agriculture, J. A. Reid (SC Salmon Arm) told the B.C. Legislature Friday.

At present, he said, they are required to pay 25 per cent at the time the project is carried out, and the balance in three out, and the balance in three out.

Mr. Reid also asked Minister can business opment of park areas" in his riding. He said when the Trans-Canada Highway is com-pleted, tourism in B.C. will in-crease by 90 per cent.

return for Soviet goods. Mikovan was addressing the fifth day's session Saturday of fifth day's session Saturday of the Soviet Communist party's

U.S. labor leader John L. to die in Havana's showcase

21st congress. Another session will be held Monday.

The congress of nearly 2,000

Russian delegates and leading foreign Communists is deforeign Communists is debating a Soviet seven-year plan aimed at producing a higher standard of living than that in the U.S.

Reporting on his 17-day American tour last month Mikoyan said he no longer heard about "containment" and 'retaliation" in his talks with President Eisenhower, State Secretary Dulles and other American leaders.

"I gained the impression that the United States does not want to meddle in the internal affairs of the Socialist (Communist) countries.

"From this, we might draw the conclusion that the American government leaders are inclined toward a policy of peacetal co-existence. If this is so, then words must be fol-lowed by deeds."

Mikoyan, Russia's leading trade expert, complained about LONDON (Reuters)—Queen the 1951 repudiation of the Mother Elizabeth flies to Soviet-American trade agreement signed by the late president Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Pointing out that Russia maintains trade relations with

U.S. government want it.

"With dollars obtained through trading with the WON'T BUY ARMAMENTS

"We do not intend to buy armaments in America. We have enough of them at home and they are of better quality. We speak of goods needed for

peaceful consumption."
The Kremlin leader promised that his government would trade in good faith and would seven-year goal.

Russia would never try to dump low-priced goods in for-

had convinced him that Ameri tio E. C. Westwood to "give consideration to further development of new total construction of hot war"

Musicians in Vienna, historic music centre, can get a correct musical tone by dialing special telephone number.

### 14 RESCUED BY RCAF

## Eskimos Build Igloo

Fourteen persons who spent a night huddled in two tents and the tents. an igloo after an RCAF plane twin-engined Dakota from 111 was forced down on Back River rescue flight which had been near the Arctic Circle were picked up by an RCAF Dakota Saturday and flown to Baker Lake, N.W.T.

The air force reported all were in good condition despite temperatures that dropped to 45 degrees below zero. The group included three RCAF personnel, an RCMP corporal and 10 Eskimos, five of them

The downed plane, a ski-equipped, single-engined Otter, was forced down shortly after taking off from an Eskimo camp at Back River, 125 miles north of Baker Lake. It was moving the Eskimos to better hunting grounds around Baker Lake after their food supplies began to run short.

The plane carried survival equipment, including two tents, a stove and sleeping bags, as well as plenty of food.

The Eskimos set to work building an igloo as soon as the

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)- plane landed, while the white members of the group set up

on a training mission at Cam-bridge Bay, about 900 miles north of the downed plane's

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LAND REFORM PROGRAM STARTED

## Castro Keeping His Promises

Castro flew to his home prov-ince of Oriente during the weekend to implement the pro-gram promised the tenant farmers and squatters who helped him overthrow Ful-gencio Batista's dictatorship. Meanwhile, the war crimes trials of Batista supporters were expected to resume at full

undeveloped privately owned land to landless peasants. The government says fewer than land to landless peasants. The Batista's army, was executed government says fewer than in secrecy. The only witness, 100 sugar producers and cattle barons control 50 per cent of was Rev. Javier Arzuaga. He the land in the eastern prov-ince, most of it undeveloped. Some government lands also are supposed to be distributed.

FEB. HOUSE **FURNISHINGS** SALE at Standard Furniture

tro, his political revolution won, today launches an agrarian retoday launches an agrarian retom program that could prove a social revolution for Cuba's farmers.

others elsewhere.

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Morejon, 38, a veteran of to hang himself with his belt.

**More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH** 

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STUART KEATE

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## The Tariffs Creep Up

THE TEETH HIDDEN IN THE Canadian Government's antidumping law are beginning to show themselves. By administrative decision, outside Parliament, the Government is quietly raising the tariff on certain imports from the United This, we may be sure, is only a start. Once the Government has granted special protection to one Canadian industry others will demand and no doubt will secure similar treatment

The new anti-dumping law is applied for the first time to American textiles by an interesting de-So far, no new customs duties are levied on first-class textiles but only on what the trade calls "seconds". Many of these, the Government says, are being "dumped" in Canada.

"Dumping" was defined in the past as the sale of an article in a foreign country below the price charged in the country of origin. That definition was written into the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, of which Canada is a signatory and under which most of our trade is conducted.

By the new Canadian law, however, dumping can mean virtually anything that the Government wishes it to mean. The Government can arbitrarily fix the price at which it thinks imported goods should be valued for duty purposes and then levy the tariff on this

Thereby, of course, Parliament loses the right to fix the effective tariff, which is in reality a/ tax. The tax-levying power, the base of parliamentary power, is thus transferred to the executive.

Precisely that is now happening in the case of American textiles which the Government defines as "seconds" in order to protect the Canadian textile industry from competition.

The United States Government foresaw these results when it protested against the new law as a violation of Canada's solemn contract under GATT. The Canadian Government rejected the protest but tried to soothe the United States by saying that the law would not be arbitrarily applied to American goods, that there would be no discrimination as between one foreign country and another.

But the first blow falls exclusively on American goods to damage the country where we sell most of our Canadian exports. This is in clear breach of the spirit, and probably the letter, of our agreewith the United States. neighbor is unlikely to accept this treatment without some form of retaliation, whether it be by overt action in the Congress or by more subtle administrative decision.

In any case, by our policy we have armed the protectionists of the Congress with new arguments against Canadian imports.

Meanwhile the tariff has been raised, without discussion in Parliament, on a wide variety of textiles and no one but the Canadian consumer will pay that tariff in the form of retail prices—this at a time when the cost of living is already high and our exporting industries are urgently in need of American and other markets.

## Travelling Men

WHATEVER THE VISIT OF Soviet deputy premier An-I. Mikoyan may have done astas I. for, or to, East-West communication, it has apparently created some trouble on the Moscow-Peking party

Red China has been disturbed by the event. It has noted with no pleasure the discussions between Mr. Mikoyan and United States Government/leaders, United States capitalists, industrial tycoons and even Hollywood personalities.

Currently Peking is engaged in propaganda war against the ited States. Its press carries press carries almost daily diatribes against our neighbors. Heavy emphasis is placed on efforts to picture the Americans as intent on war.

In the midst of this campaign Mr. Mikoyan visits the United States, sees and is seen in relatively cordial relations with his hosts And this comes on top of Mr. Khrushchev's recent interview which he is reported to have said he considers President Eisenhower a man of peace

Somehow Peking and Moscow seem to be working at cross pur-poses in relation to the Western World and the United States in

If this assumption is valid, a notable change may have occurred In the see-sawing balance of power within the Russian-Chinese sphere.

Early last year China seemed to an effective means of checking Moscow's planning. The hot-and-cold Khrushchev attitude toward a summit meeting was ex-plained on the basis of Chinese influence. Mao did not want a summit meeting and after the word had been passed to the Kremlin, Mr. Khrushchev found his enthusiasm for the conference of leaders dampened.

Now, it appears, China's position in the partnership is less dominant. Russian leaders have expressed frank disapproval of communes. Mr. Mikoyan goes touring in the United States, Mr. Khrushchev makes comments on Mr. Eisen-hower detrimental to Red China's present propaganda drive.

Quite conceivably this situation has been discussed by Chou En-lai in Moscow. But Peking is in no position to be too critical. China, for all its claims of vast improvement in food production, aving its own troubles. Distribution has broken down. Famine is a And China, under terms of an earlier arrangement with Russia, is committed to the export of rice to Soviets in return for Russian

aid already received.

The Moscow-Peking alliance seems somewhat frayed. Mr. Mikoyan's recent United States visit has done little to knit up the ravelled sleeve of Chinese

## McPhillips' Strange Stand

IT SEEMS QUITE CLEAR, FROM his recent letter to Mayor Scurrah, that Victoria MP A. deB. McPhillips has decided to back PWA in its application to service the Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle air route. He says that TCA "will not" carry on ta statement contradicted by TCA president Gordon McGregor in another letter; he expresses gratitude at Victoria's support and says the matter is up to the Air Transport Board) and that he has never found much to admire in the present service.

In adopting this attitude Mr. McPhillips demonstrates how completely out of tune he is with sentiment in the area he purports to represent. Greater Victoria opinion as expressed through the Tourist and Publicity Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce, the flower growers, and a host of other organizationsis overwhelmingly opposed to the

switch. The Mayor and others have expressed grave doubts about Pacific's ability to service the run on "peak" routes, through a simple lack of equipment. Nor are they too en-couraged by further investigations into the C-46, which carries more passengers than the DC-3 but is far from a modern plane.

Apart from these considerations, the downgrading of Victoria to a feeder service, off the main trans-Canada lines, relegates this entire area to the "bush" category.

The job of an MP, as we understand it; is to delineate and interpret the sentiments of the people he represents in the House. Mr. Mc-Phillips' curious stand represents a classic miscalculation of local sentiment in this vital matter.

## Choking on His Lei

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MR. J. DONALD SMITH, MLA, and former Victoria alderman, demands that the city council ask the public to vote once more on the off-street parking by-law which re-ceived a majority vote last month.

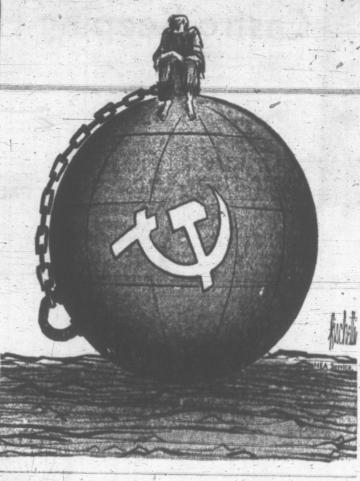
The reason apparently is that Mr. Smith was holidaying in Hawaii at the time of the vote and didn't have a chance to oppose as he would have liked. Thus e city

should spend thousands of dollars and get thousands of voters out again to cast their ballots for Mr.

Smith's private benefit.

The local member's contention is so impertinent and asinine that it cannot be taken seriously. Victorians can only come to the conclu-sion that he is making a play for some unwarranted personal public-ity, and judge him and his proposal

## 'Hungary Is on Top of the World Now'-Mikoyan



THE NEW ATHLETES

By B. A. TOBIN

## Wide Awake for What?

I gence of the great athletic pastime of staying awake. It's a long time since we were afflicted by the walkathons, dancethons and similar contests which were based mainly

the participant's ability to fight off sleep for an indefin-ite time. One wonders where all the heroes and heroines of those gallant battles are, and whether they have caught up on their rest yet. I can dimly remember a visit to a hall on View

Tobin Street, back in the thirties, to see what all the shouting on the radio was about. Day and night the broadcasts carried the frenzied voice of the promoter, noting the tottering of this dazedly struggling couple, the nodding of that one. In the hall itself it was worse.

A loudspeaker blared mysic and the promoter's voice, sometimes alternately, sometimes both at once. A sprinkle of dully watching visitors sat along a barrier which enclosed the "dance" floor.

In this area a few drugged-looking couples attempted dance steps or walked around the floor holding hands, occasionally one partner supporting his or her drooping mate.

### Day and Night

The contestants received a few minutes each hour to rest and even sleep if they could, but the dismal ex-hibit had been going on for days.

It must be admitted that the specta-tors looked as dopey as the contestants, The only sign of life was the irrepres sible promoter, who apparently got adequate sleep, and was able to whoop it up continually for the benefit of the dancers, the onlookers and the great

unseen radio audience .

The whole spectacle was about as exciting as seeing somebody on his way to bed much too late, or somebody

who had got up much too early.

It was this sort of thing, however swept the cont the top entertainment of the year. It also brought short-lived fame to a few individuals who cultivated insomnia as a lucrative career. It was the poor pre-television man's TV, and its effects were equally soporific.

### Self-Sacrifice

Today's revival of competitive sleepiness is confined to a few individuals These are undergoing their voluntary wakefulness to publicize causes and advance medical knowledge. At least that's what the publicity says.

The champion to date appears to be a disc jockey in Florida who stayed awake for 225 hours to beat a fellow disc jockey in New York who pulled down the blinds after 200 hours.

Eight or nime days without sleep, it

ems, is a phenomenal feat of endur-But it can be nowhere near a of people who go for weeks complain-ing that they 'never slept a wink last

Such nights, added together by some one mean enough to do it, would form a formidable total and put the disc jockeys to shame. They are not, of course, subject to medical check, and only the pillow knows the real truth. But I think a truer test of strength would invoive not merely keeping awake, but consideration of what you

are keeping awake in spite of.

### Field of Valor

For instance, wakefulness during a two-hour sermon should count for more than wakefulness during a hockey game. Wakefulness throughout a four-hour political meeting in which the speakers get right that speakers get right into the heart of the economic and financial situation should bring you a much higher score than four hours of walking in the park.

Wakefulness is qualitative as well as as quantitative. For a nation to keep from falling to sleep on the eve of war, as was achieved only indifferently back in, say, 1939, is of much greater importance than staying awake during a relatively peaceful period.

An electorate that falls asleep with an undependable government in power-should lose far more points than one that falls asleep while things are well under control. And it will probably lose more than points, too.

Quite apart from political wakeful-

ke a greater interest in the whole subject of sleep. Medical science has prolonged our life expectancy tremendously in the last few decades. But when you remember that a 75-year-old man has spent about 25 years asleep— one-third of his whole life unconscious and unaware of the world—it looks as though there is a rewarding field of endeavor right here.

### Less Sleep

Russian scientists, it is reported, investigaing the effects of a pill that might let you get away with only four hours of sleep a night. Perhaps research on this is being carried on in the building right next to the one in which they are inventing bigger and better nuclear bombs to promote the final and universal sleep.

Indeed, if the time of the human race is growing shorter, perhaps we had better try to great the same and the sam

had better try to stay awake during more of the hours that we have left. That is, if we think we can stand it.



Scientists can only contribute their best if the climate of opinion is sympathetic to them and their work.

-Antony Hippisley-Coze, speaking on the BBC.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



SEE? IT LOOKS LIKE PLASTIC BUT IT'S CALLED ICE!

### From Our Files

Feb. 2, 1899 Vancouver: All the bodies but one have been recovered from the big slide at Rogers' Pass. The track is cleared and trains will be on schedule.

Feb. 2, 1919 — ondon: The abolition of submarines as warships may be decided on by the League of Na-tions committee next week after sounding naval opinions on the matter.

Feb. 2, 1839 — Paris Anatole Definer, 75, hereditary high execu-tioner of France, died today. His family had served

## As Our Readers See It

For Racing Commission

I wish to congratulate the Provincial Government on behalf of this society for its decision to create a Racing Comm ion or Board of Commissioners to supervise the conditions under which horse race and tracks operate

This step which has been advocated for the last 25 years by this society, which has spent a large sum of money and much time studying the entire question. Contrary to general opinion, it has been our experience that there is much less suffering in horse racing than is generally believed by the summarily believed by the second of the summarily believed by the second of generally believed by the public. The vast majority of the people concerned with the care and training of racehorses are people who are vitally interested in the well-being of the animals in their charge. They are the last people to either instigate or condone unnecessary suffering to the horses.

However, there are, of course, exceptions to the above and there have been instances during the years of cruei practices. The problem faced by this society in its investigations of these cases of cruelty has always been the lack of a government body with which to deal. The government action in creating the new Racing Commission will solve that

T. I. HUGHES, Executive Director British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

### Better Off at Home

The lady who is proposing to "sell" Victoria to the old people of the Prairies, should try to understand the lines of Robert Ingersoll, when he says "nothing is harder to bear than the egoism of ignorance and the arrogance of super-

Victoria is in no positionato take care of any more aged. This lady should take a jaunt around some of the socalled homes in Victoria before she flies. into print.

Old age pensioners are depending on depressed bonds and Old Age pensions
their best bet is to stay in their
own homes, even if the snowdrops
bloom here in January.

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### 'Drop In the Bucket'

Now the Legislature is sitting and simultaneous proceedings are taking place at Ottawa, we find that special emphasis is placed on our present un-pleasant state of unemployment, which we hear prevails all across Canada and which we know is particularly bad in British Columbia,
Mr. Bennett has travelled down east

to confer with Prime Minister Diefen-baker on this vital subject. He believes that he can persuade the Prime Minister to contribute 50 per cent of \$20 million towards the building of a road to Port Hardy as a means of relieving unemployment in B.C. I wonder who would benefit the most

from a project of this nature—the unemployed or the few contractors? For those of your readers who have not studied both sides of this picture, please allow me to point out certain facts pertaining to highway construction.

Let me say first that highway con-

ploys relatively few men. They include a ridiculously small number of heavy equipment machine operators and me-chanics, a drilling gang, a powder crew, a slashing crew, and a gang of mop-up laborers. The Government survey crew and engineers needed, as we know, are

already employed. A goodly portion of the funds would used up in the purchase of the land for the right-of-way. I believe that many of your readers will agree with me that highway construction is not the answer to our present unemployhere. It would only be a proverbial "drop in the bucket". HAROLD KILDUFF.

RR 6, Victoria.

### Public and Private Schools

In your paper recently there has Government educational system, and it would appear that, on the whole, there is a certain amount of dissatisfaction with that system.

Major points of criticism, with which.

I heartily agree, seem to be these:

(1) Too large classes, with consequent lowering of educational stans-

(2) Lack of discipline. (3) Too much time spent on teaching things that should be better taught at home — such as home economics hygiene - and getting along with the

Too much money spent on facilities, such as auditoriums, gymnas-iums, etc. which, after all, should only play a minor role in basic education. And in a lesser degree, co-education and

lack of standardization of clothing. One gets the impression that should this state of affairs be changed, most people would be satisfied.

To my surprise, no one has pointed out that this type of educational facil-ity has been made available for many years in this Province by the private schools. These schools provide an excellent basic education, geared to a high standard. Discipline and good manners are insisted upon, and the en, results are certainly young people capable of holding their own in any company. Unfortunately, to get this education fees must be paid in addition to school

Perhaps someone can explain how these schools, on considerably smaller capital expenditures than that of the Government schools, can produce the type of education which appears to be desired.

W. P. BOWDEN 686 Linkleas Avenue

### Doukhobor Children

I heartily agree with Phyllis Zacharias when she says that the Doukho-bor children should be returned to their

iomes at once, Why, in this very area there are normal children growing up without an education, and the authorities say "It is too bad, but . . ."

The persons responsible are not punished nor are the unfortunate children removed from their custody. removed from their custody.

Why one law for Doukhobors and one for the rest of B.C.?

(Mrs.) ELIZABETH RANSFORD,

## FROM WASHINGTON

## By JOSEPH ALSOP When Experts Guess Wrong

CHASER is in order, after such A deluges of defence department soothing syrup. As a possible chaser, or maybe even as an antidote to all syrupy assurances that the missile gap really hardly matters at all, consider the following true story. Not so long

ago, the appearance in the air of the first Soviet jet fighter, the Mig-15, was taken in Washington almost as a personal affront. almost The Air Force view late Chief of Air Staff Gen. Hoyt Vanden-berg. He declared that the new plane "could not be in-

Alsop quantity production, although perhaps the Soviets could turn out five or six a month by hand-tooling?

When asked for the justification of this opinion, Gen. Vandenberg angrily pointed to the difficulties the American Air Force was having in producing good jet engines in quantity. The general was strongly supported by George F. Kennan, the state department's lead-ing resident Russian expert of that period. Kennan then used to say—and believe—that "the Soviets can't even quantity-produce good bicycles.".

### Production Figures

In this atmosphere, after some time had passed, the Central Intelligence Agency came up with evidence that the Soviets were actually turning out 300 Mig-15s each month—and this at a time when the only comparable U.S. fighter, the F.86, was being produced at the rate of eight per month. Naturally the CIA evidence was ridiculed by all.

Nonetheless, Paul H. Nitze asked the CIA to make a theoretical deployment of Soviet Mig-15s, based on an assumed production rate of 300 In those days as can be told now

-extremely high altitude photo recon-naissance of the Soviet Union was not difficult. Nitze therefore arranged for photo-reconnaissance of the airfields in-cluded in the CIA's theoretical deployment plan for the Migs. The photographs revealed exactly 50 per cent more Mig-15s on the airfields than the CIA had said would be there. And in the end, the Soviets built 10,000 of these Migs that Gen.

Vandenberg had been so sure they would have to "hand tool". The story suggests how honest men can grossly underrate Soviet militaryindustrial capabilities, merely from pride and prejudice. But this is not the story's only point, the truth is that the fantastic misjudgment of Soylet Mig 15 output was a fairly typical per-

As in the case of the Mig 15, the tioners 300 years, raw material brought in by the CIA ently read the raw intelligence through

the most rose-colored spectacles. For this reason, from the first Soviet atomic bomb down to the first Soviet inter-continental missile, the American Government has regularly been taken by surprise. The Soviets been taken by surprise. have regularly turned out new weapons sooner, and they have regularly pro-duced them in larger quantities, than was forecast by the American official estimates.

So far as is known there is only one major exception to this melancholy rule.

### Past Error

The Soviets designed and built their B-52 type "Bison" bomber in about three years less time than the American "national estimates" allowed; but they decided in the end-not to produce as many "Bisons" as the American estimates had forecast. The Eisenhower administration is obsessed with this past error, which drove even Secretary of Defence Charles E. Wilson to order an increase in B-52 production. The "Bison" story is constantly cited at the Pentagon, nowadays, to justify the happy, happy official estimates of the Soviet missile program. To begin with, however, we had bet-

ter thank God for this solitary divergence into pessimism. Without it, the United States would have far less of the long-range air power that the Presi-dent, and Secretary of Defence Neil McElroy now swear is a completely satisfactory answer to superior Soviet power in long-range missiles.

Moreover the pessimistic mistake about the "Bison" program was directly related to an even greater mistake on the optimistic side, the American Government's gross underestimation of. Soviet progress with ballistic missiles, which permitted the Kremlin to cut down "Bison" output in favor of IRBMs and ICBMs.

## Optimistic Error

There are two further things that also need saying. In the first place, the likelihood of optimistic error is certainly greater today than ever because of the intense White House and Budget Bureau pressure to think happy, happy, happy, money-saving

And in the second place, if errors And in the second place, if errors in the intelligence estimates are now being made in the old way, they are nonetheless errors of a wholly new character. They no longer concern Mig-15s, solely useful for the defence of Soviet territory, or even atom bombs lacking any efficient means of delivery. These new errors, if made, concern weapons which can write 'finis' to the

capons which can write "finis" to the story of this Republic and the history

man freedoms. (C) 1959 New York Herald Tribune Inc. And, lying there in bed, she tried to

analyze her fears about these tremendous

scientific happenings.
"It's the timing" she said to herself.
We've done things in the wrong order.
We're too far ahead technically, and too far behind spiritually. Or is morally the word

"If we're going to explore the marvellous

"As it is, we can't get on with one another in this world. We argue about our religions and forget that they are only

universe, then we should have a marvellous universal outlook.

different approaches to the same thing. We hate each other for the color of our skins.

Voluntarily, we've divided ourselves into na tional groups, and, fighting on the basis of national boundaries, we forget that we are

'Are we going to project this beastline into outer space, and carry our stupid rivalries and imperfections to other worlds? If so, it's a damn' disgrace. More disgrace

\* \*

"Awake?" said her husband, Robert, ap-

ful than anything I've ever heard of."

Forbidden Party

## Morning Reverie

LLA, waking early on a wintry morning, Saw that the storm was almost over. Only a few ragged clouds remained, and, behind them, the sky was starry and clear Pulling the quilt about her shoulders, she lay, relaxed and warm, and looked at the

full moon that had not yet sat in the western

"Still there, They didn't hit it this time," she said to herself and let her mind slide away to the peculiar age and lived in.

It was like a dream, she reflected, and sometimes, these days, she hardly knew what was real and what wasn't,

"Perhaps I'm too old," she murmured softly. "For the borderline between scientific fact and fantasy seems to have faded right

But her grandchildren didn't feel like that, she realized. They seemed to find nothing startling in all this news about candidates lining up for the first manned satellite to orbit the earth.

LONDON LETTER

It didn't make them dizzy to contemplate man on the moon within their lifetime, and possibly within her own. It was silly of her, perhaps, to be almost dismayed by of her, perhaps, to be almost dismayed by all that was happening, and happening at



pearing with Ella's morning cup of tea.
"Yes," said Ella. "Slept beautifully, and the storm's all gone. I think it's going to be a lovely day. Did you know we have a crocus out in the bed beyond the willow

m looking for?

all human beings.

By WALLACE REYBURN

## Penny-Pinching Crooks

LONDON-A tip to stamp-collectors . / . If you've got any British 11d stamps, keep them, because they're likely to be valuable some day. Introduced in 1947, they've been taken out of circulation through

lack of demand. Most interesting aspect of this, as far as I'm con-cerned, is that I never knew 11d stamps existed. About as useless as a 1d stamp. And thereby hangs

a tale The penny stamp is no use whatsoever on its own. Reyburp It won't mail anything, can only be used in combination with other stamps.

So, a while back when three men came separately into a post office and each pur chased a penny stamp, the clerk at the counter got suspicious. He phoned the police and along they came, to find out that the three men were casing the post office, with a view to a holdup involving the big safe behind the counter

Which all goes to show that when planning a crime you must watch every little detail, such as the fact that nobody ever buys a penny stamp by itself.

Also going out of circulation—radio's Goon Show, which for some 10 years now has been so popular with those who like the wildly screwball humor of Peter Seilers, Harry Secombe and Spike Milligan.

Sample from this week's edition: "Why are you lying under that taxi?" "I've been run "You must be rich. I can only afford

month. Milligan, who writes the show, feels month. Milligan, who writes the show, feels that too long at it could send you round the bend and bears this out with his reply to the query as to what he'll be doing when the program ends: "I've decided to become

New book by Sir Compton Mackenzie is topically set on the moon and the speech of the characters in The Lunatic Republic is expected to start a craze here for a weird type of basic English which he has the moon inhabitants use. Exaples: quickspeak (telephone), puffery (pride), chatterbox (a phone booth), jawmould (a beard), talkery (parliament).

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Readers of the sedate Sunday journal The Observer have had a surprise. The Observer, along with The Sunday Times, gives a sure guide to Sunday paper readers. See some-one carrying one or both of them, you can be sure he is either an intellectual or wants to rate as one. Now, of all things, The Observer has started to run a comic strip. The one they've chosen; the strip turned out by American Jules Feiffer.

Quote from Alfred Hitchcock, here at

"There's really nothing like a good bomb for scaring people. But one must never allow it to go off. That is a cardinal rule. There is no terror in the actual bang, only in the participation of it."

Akin to the late W. C. Fields' old maxim:

"If you can get suspense into a gag it brings a much bigger laugh. It's much funner, to be run over by buses."

for instance, for a chair to buckle under your The Goons go off the air for good next weight than to actually collapse."

## Birtoria Baily Times 5 TIGHTER CONTROLS ON SOVIET TRADE MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1959 **Economic Nato' Wins Support**



GENERAL FRANCO

ban on opposition political

movements and formed a new

So far there has been no

retaliation from the government. Failure to take action

would be interpreted as a sign of weakness. All political par-

ties except the government Falange are banned in Spain.

Nearly 100 army officers,

bankers, lawyers, university professors and others formed

the new party, called Unio Espanola (Spanish union) at a banquet Thursday in a Madrid

Speakers included Joaquin

Satrustegui Fernandez, a Liberal monarchist, who said in a

strong speech that Franco had

seized power illegally and kept

his regime in office by force

hotel.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed "economic NATO" is reported getting support in indicated the attitude of official Washington on trade with a forum for agreement on presumably give to their export curbs. A 15-nation co-port policies the force of treation condinating committee provided a forum for agreement on presumably give to their export curbs. A 15-nation co-port policies the force of treation condinating committee provided a forum for agreement on presumably give to their export curbs. A 15-nation co-port policies the force of treation condinating committee provided a forum for agreement on presumably give to their export curbs. A 15-nation co-port policies the force of treations are committee provided a forum for agreement on presumably give to their export curbs. A 15-nation co-port policies the force of treations are committee provided a forum for agreement on presumably give to their export curbs. A 15-nation co-port policies the force of treations are committee provided a forum for agreement on presumably give to their export curbs.

The proposal would have changed since the visit of An Hai goods to From Curtain to the economic group set up by astas I. Mikoyan, Russia's depute economic group set up by North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries to bolster pealed for a trade expansion during his visit here last month.

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Western defences against Sov.
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It is month.

Purpose would be to tighten trade restrictions with the Communist bloc.

The proposal would halt, if not reverse, the cautious relaxing of export curbs on ship ments to the Soviets.

Tugbout Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Tugbout workers voted Sunday to continue a work stoppage that cal review of last fall's decision to relax slightly controls on exports to the Communist countries.

One official said the aim

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would be to tighten the exist-ing loose and voluntary ar-rangements by which the West-

### SMALL CARS No Money Down

Formed in Spain MADRID (AP) - Prominent He also criticized the govern-Liberals and rightists have ment's economic policy, saying defied Generalissimo Franco's it was "without present or future". TELMAC HIHHH 84 FORT HIHHHH SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



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## **Provincial Affairs**

## LIBERAL **BROADCASTS**

TONIGHT

CBUT 7.30 p.m. (Also on CHEK-TV Thurs., Feb. 5th)

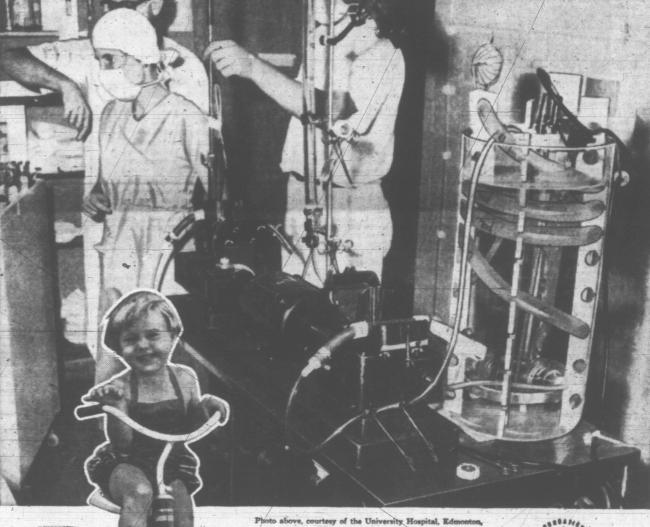
PANEL DISCUSSION:

"HOW CAN WE BRING GOOD TIMES BACK TO B.C.?"

Moderator ARTHUR LAING, B.C. Liberal Leader Representatives from all three other political parties will participate.

• RADIO 10.15 p.m. CBU CHARLES CAMPBELL Jr., Mining Engineer

"The B.C. Mining Dilemma"



shows the Heart Pump in use during Sherry Anderson's operaon. Photo at left shows Sherry . . . 2 years after her opera How



# SHERRY ANDERSON was born a "blue baby". She

had four defects in her heart which robbed her blood of the oxygen it needed. Her parents knew about the "blue baby" operation, but they also knew it had not always been beneficial.

Sherry was particularly fortunate because medical research had just developed a very efficient Heart Pump. This "pump" actually does the work of the heart during an operation, allowing surgeons time to make complete repairs.

Medical research is also striving to discover the various causes of heart disease, with the ultimate hope of preventing it. This valuable work is being correlated and stimulated by the National Heart Foundation of Canada.

Sherry Anderson's life

Because the life insurance companies in Canada believe in the Heart Foundation, they have given it strong financial support. This is just one of many ways in which these companies help to create a healthier, happier life for Canadians,

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Tuesday at Vancouver airpo 18; Nanaimo 28 and 48.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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Sunshine, 1959	82.8 hrs.	32 and 4
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ure which extends all the way from the eastern seaboard through Washington State, west to the central Pacific, forcing storms well north ar little precipitation is forecast anywhere in B.C. Temperatures have risen to above no mal values for the beginning of February and are likely remain so for two or thr DOMINION

### PUBLIC WEATHER OFFIC 9 A.M. FORECASTS Victoria: Mostly cloudy

the mornings otherwise sunn today and Tuesday. Litt change in temperature. Ligh winds. Low tonight and hig Tuesday 38 and 48. Vancouver - Georgia Stra

Sunny in the afternoon evening otherwise cloudy day and Tuesday, Little Seattle change in temperature, Light Spokan winds. Low tonight and high Portland EGG PRICES

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Coast: Cloudy and mild casional drizzle in the part and a few sunny

	the southern part.
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Whalers Reject

### Wage Ultimatum Coast whalers and whaling

station men have voted over whelmingly to reject the ulti matum of B.C. Packers Ltd. that they must work in 1959 for the same wage rate paid in 1958 or lose their jobs.

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

The company threatened to discontinue whaling Friday if the men did not agree.

But the whalers replied they were prepared to work at any time under the terms of the existing agreements due to end March 31, and to process the 8 23
dispute "through the regular channels provided by labor, legislation."

### HOME GARDEN

## By HILDA BEASTALL House Plant Beauty Aid

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set Tuesday

Ferns, for instance, may CLOSE TO BASE decorations. have one or two browned or otherwise damaged fronds.

be cut off base with secateurs or sharp

Repotting ill be advis-ble if two have elapsed since fresh soil was

soon will be upon us, if such events still—occur in well-ordered lives, and the plants will then be looking attractively healthy as interesting

Sunrise, St

Sunrise\_7.42

with sharp secateurs close to base of main stem. Poke out gently some of the old soil to be getting dry. from between the roots, and repot into a clean one of the repot into a clean one of the same size if possible. Fresh soil of a rather coarse texture should be firmly rammed around the edge of the not

remember healthy. Wash each leaf with tion.

bearing the bearing and the president

Early February is the ideal time to attend to the repotting of some of the house plants.

Spring house cleaning time soon will be upon us, if such soon will be upon us, if such soon will be upon us the pot over the hole. Soil

these three kinds of foliage plants wil thrive on wet feet. Even the aspidistra will rebel in time by pushing its rhi zemes above the soil. Palms need somewhat dif- One thorough soaking after ferent treatment. Remove repotting will last the plants damaged or browned leaves for some time. Do not water again until the top soil,

stirred with a fork, appears

around the edge of the pot dent of the Canadian International Paper Company, Friday Aspidistras can be beautiful was elected chairman of the decorations in large picture executive board of the Canabably a size larger pot will windows if they are clean and dian Pulp and Paper AssociaTHE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA











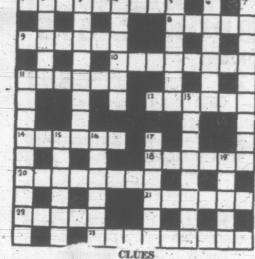




Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1959

### CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSW	ER TO FRIDAY	
ACROSS	16. Mounties	3. Nimbus
7. Shooting stars 8. Brad 9. Boat-race 10. Rupees 11. Attain 13. Whites 15. Rhodes	18. Erin 19. Snow-ball fight DOWN 1. Thorough- going 2. Cold feet	



ACROSS

1. Part of the scenery unsuitable as a material for shirt. fronts? (4:5)

8. Dare I be exposed? (5) 9. Celebrated as part of a

moustache (6) 10. It's fervid right in local surroundings (8)

11. Bill gives most of this cup 5. Basket which proves a

12. Stride to the most uninter-

esting (6)

14. Headpiece which only needs a slight change to end up in the soup! (6)

18. To make more intense, put the sword back in the the sword back in the

middle (6) end is indefinite (9)
20. When he was around the 13. I'm planted out and the head that wore a crown must have been decidedly uneasy (8)

21. You sound somewhere in 16. Excepted without physical that the complete (6).

the openings (6)

(5)

23. Guard the insect in court 19. Consumed somewere

goes on to Ireland, but her end is indefinite (9)

training (6)

22. She turns in at the start 17. Imagine Ida with a tee!

along the beaten track (5) SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

## HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. yaluable books or other instructive prizes? Then sek Andy.

Andy-will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 15-volume set. of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Gibbe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy." Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pic-tured Encyclopedia to Beverly Ball, aged 14, of Ilion, N.Y., for her question:

Is There Really a White Owl?

has been known to visit as far south as Texas.

There is also a pale, buffcolored owl who has a white heart-shaped face. This fellow is the common barn owl who is a permanent resident through the central and southern United States. Dark eyes peer out from his solemn face and his downy buff feathers are often freckled with darker dots. Neither the snowy owl is not rise at all. Summer is a time of endless might when the sun does not rise at all. Summer is a time of endless day when the barn owl look very owlish. For neither of them, but it has its bright side (6)

5. Basket which proves a hindrance (6)

6. Most of the old boat serves as a guide (6)

7. Wester the snowy owl of the Arctic is a true owl, even though he as a guide (6)

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There is a bird called the snowy owl who is almost completely white. We do not see him very often, for he spends the long summer in the snow-clad Arctic. During a cold winter, he may fly down to the Central United States and has been known to visit as far south as Texas.

There is also a pale, buff-

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## Barn Owl Farmer's Friend

When he flies south, the solvery trail behind its parent. The egg hatches out into a baby snail, a tiny fellow almost as clear as glass. Under him from the common barn a magnifying glass you can owl. When he stands upright see the tiny infant's little heart

a magnifying glass you can see the tiny infant's little heart slowly beating. You can also see that the wee baby has a shell, a little taller than the barn owl does not wear white feather of these fellows, do not shoo them away. They are both sworn enemies of rats and mice.

There are exceptions, but as a class owls are our good friends and allies. It has been estfmated that one rodenteating owl is worth \$20 as year to the farmer. The rodents he eats in a year would have destroyed about \$20 worth of our food. One exception is the horned owl. This big, dark-colored fellow has long, horn-like ear tuffs. He is so fierce that he is called the tiger-of-the-night. Down he swoops on noiseless wings crying "hoot, hoot, hoot." The horned owl is strong enough to carry off rabbits and bold enough to strong enough to carry off rabbits and bold enough to raid the chicken run. This hungry fellow is not particular about what he eats. He is one of the few animals. Ias,

Work Minister W. N. Chant known to dine on skunk. if, Dr. J. Howard, Bright King, or J. Howard, Br

### TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Satur-

Alan T. Paterson, 1298 Dallas, \$50 for driving while un-der suspension.









































### RACING RESULTS SANTA ANITA

Eighth Race—85,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-tighth miles.

13.50 miles.

See General Communication (Shirota) \$33.30 \$10.00 \$4.50 Claiming, Paper Picker Shignand ... 3-50 Amy.

Also ran: Toteco. Sweet as Pie, Memory Eyes, Montier, High Button.

Time, 1.52 3-5. 

Second Race—44,500, optional, claiming, three year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Kathy H. (Shoemsker \$20.40 \$4.00 \$5.40 Courthouse Gawain (Arcaro).

150 730 Footgall-thomfden.

Also ran. Tiper Taylor, O'Shrile, Tra Poot Jall. - Hanfiston.
Also ran: Tiger Taylor, O'shirle, Tramore II, Park Now, Zion. Time, 1.43.
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Third Race—\$4.500, allowances, three-rear-olds, seven furiongs.

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Bixth Race \$10,000, four-year-olds and up, about six and one-half fur-longs on turf.

Joiden Notes-Arcaro' \$4.10 \$1.10 \$2.70 Dumpty Humpty (York) 4.78 1.20 bold Nero (Shoemaker) 5.00 Also ran Battle Dance, Buford, lusher Pantasy, Twentyone Gune. Seventh Race \$177,150, Santa Anita Maturity, four year-olds, one and one-

(W. Shoemaker) 2.90 Also ran: A-Martins Rullah, the Shoe, King's Salute, Albit Blue, Swaps



## At \$95 an Acre Almost 100 acres of Crown

Almost 100 acres of Crown land adjoining the Pacific Great Eastern Railway has been sold for residential devel-opment near Whytecliffe for \$95 an acre.

Question concerning the property transaction was filed by P. A. Gibbs (Lib. Oak Bay). He asked whether the sale was advertised.



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# Pourth Race—\$5.000 claiming, thur, year-olds and up, six and one-half furions. Play a Boy Flay Boy Also ran: Rustic Village, Counter Funch, Shape Burner, Bill Nison, Northern Boy, Brown Drake, Ambilingeria, Route Flate, Staff, Gaelia and up, one and one-safteest miles. Pop. Deck (Years) 16.00 28.00 Also ran: Rustic, Village, Counter Funch, Shape Burner, Bill Nison, Northern Boy, Brown Drake, Ambilingeria, Septia, See Faicon, Tick Me. Time, 1.17 Pitth Race—\$1.000 classified allow-ances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteesth miles. AmcTavish Also \$4.10 \$3.10 Pleet Nasrullah (Shomaker) \$16.90 \$4.10 \$1.10 Pleet Nasrullah (Shomaker) \$16.90 \$4.10 \$1.10 Pleet Nasrullah (Shomaker) \$16.90 \$4.10 \$1.10 Pleet Nasrull

According to a reply tabled in the Legislature by Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, the purchaser, Centennial Holdings Ltd., is headed by Derek M. Gunderson, son of PGE executive vice-president, Einar Gunderson.

Mr. Williston replied 99.7

acres were sold for \$9,500 by
public auction, advertised in Say
two papers and on public notice boards in Vancouver.

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COLLABORATION of kindred spirits results when Dr. Bruno Walter, world-famous conductor and remarkable young Canadian contralto Maureen Forrester confer on matters musical. Miss Forrester made her

brilliant. New York debut with Dr. Walter and the N.Y. Philharmonic. Next weekend she will appear as guest soloist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra at the Royal Theatre.

30, radiation physicist at Royal

Maximum permissible radi-

for all watches with luminous

earlier watches with radium dials," said Dr. Friedmann,

"back in the 1920s, but this has

In effect, reaction to wearing

The doctor said he has never

heard any complaints. Ray Rose, president of the

Victoria branch, Canadian Jewelers' Association, said he

had never even heard the ques-tion raised by customers.

Dr. Friedman was em-phatic that the facts be pre-

sented in a straightforward and accurate manner so as not to create "pointless panic."

luminous-dialled watches is

dials

"negative."

among consumers."

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Jamboree 7.30-11 IT.S. C. 3.09-3.30 p.m. linger Hockey Janiborce 7.00-11.00 p.m. Janiborce 7.00-11.00 p.m. TUESDAY, FEB. 3 Ougars 9.30-19.30 a.m. Feature 7.15-3.15 p.m. Peature 7.15-3.15 p.m. Joylie Skating 4.00-6.00 p.m. Commercial Hockey: 7.30 p.m. Army vs. Aces 9.00 p.m. Commercial Hockey: 7.00 p.m. Nayy vs. Aces 9.00 p.m. Vickery Con. 10.30-11.30 p.m. Vickery Con. 10.30-11.30 p.m.



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## NO DANGER, SAYS PHYSICIST

## Panic Pointless' On Luminous Dials

By TONY DICKASON. Possibility that luminous Jubilee Hospital, said today,

dial watches may be injurious He was commenting on an dial watches may be injurious He was commenting on an were most of the voices. In to health is not backed up by announcement by Watchmak. facts, Dr. Gerhart Friedman, ers of Switzerland Information Centre, Toronto, that there exists "a quite genuine concern

Festival **Auditions** Feb. 13

The Vancouver Festival Society has announced the said outright, "nobody is in noted choreographer and teacher, Hanya Holm, will be in Vancouver from Friday. Maximum ation in a per in Vancouver from Friday. Feb. 13, to Sunday, Feb. 15, to audition experienced male and female dancers for the Festival production of Gluck's Orpheus and Eurydice. us and Eurydice.

At the same time Miss Holm A rem, meaning Rontgen and Nicholas Goldschmidt ar Equivalent Man, is the basis At the same time Miss Holm tistic and managing director of the festival, will audition singers for the third female lead of Amor (Cupid), which is written for light lyric so-

achievements, choreoor 24 dancers to take part in the festival coars. the festival opera.

Further information will be supplied by the Festival So-ciety from their Hotel Vancou-



### PLAYS PICKED FOR FESTIVAL AT STRATFORD

espeare's tragedy, Othello, and his comedy, As You Like It, have been chosen for this summer's Stratford Festival.
Artistic director Michael
Langham also announced that
Frances Hyland of Regina and Toronto will play Desdemona in Othello.

The 12-week season opens with Othello June 29 and runs until Sept. 19.

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## Guild's Actors Good Match For Very Best

"The Matchmaker"

Conclusive proof that amateur theatre productions don't necessarily have to carry the stigma of amateurishness was stigma of amateurishness was provided Saturday night when Victoria Theatre Guild opened dard in this department, by its doors on another major production.

"The Matchmaker," which could be described as a farcemeller drammer, so highly colored is its action and so broad its comedy, had been well cast and directed with meller drammer. The well cast and directed with matchmaker will entertain matching the throughout competence by Phyllis Dul-

Proper farce tempo was established at the outset and continued with occasional "accelerandos" and barely a perceptible falter through to the final curtain. The acting was brisk and well projected as exceptions, audibility was first-rate.

### STYLIZED ACTING.

On the other hand, this is a play which definitely de-mands a stylized acting and The watchmakers themselves point out there is no basis for public fear, but there is a possibility that a panic reaction may get out of hand."

Dr. Friedman, who has worn production technique along the lines of the Tchekov comedies.

A suggestion of this style kept popping out here and there—notably in the excelthere notably in the excel-lent characterizations of Bert Williams, Cliff Clarke, Danny Christian and Helen Peaker. But acting of other members of the cast was too "straight". even though basically good, to keep the overall style con-

in 1,000 of allowable radiation. Don Ross' fine, strong performance in the strong per formance in the sheavy" role of Vandergelder, the Yonkers merchant, would have been improved by an infusion of the The Swiss watchmakers' posturing that seemed to come so naturally to Miss Peaker. centre points out that safety levels are carefully controlled This latter performance was a

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON little marred only by too much

Norma Grieg showed talent, charm and vivacity in portray-ing the scheming young widow who is no match for the "matchmaker."

It could be said, in fact, that not one member of the cast of 16 let the show down. There were many delightful bits throughout from those playing briefer roles—for example Tommy Mayne's effective vignette of an old-time barber. RAW, GARISH

The four different settings being neither realistic nor

Color in both sets and costumes was raw and garish; in

Victorians nightly throughout

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## SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN Sports Editor

Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1959

## Habs, Hawks In Rut

Chicago and Montreal hockey fans must be wondering if their teams are

getting into a rut.

Saturday night at Montreal
Eddie Litzenberger scored two goals for Chicago and Dickie Moore and Don Marshall one each for Montreal as the Na-tional Hockey League teams

Sunday at Chicago Eddie Litzenberger scored two goals for Chicago and Dickie Moore and Don Marshall one each for Mapureal as the teams tied 3-3. SCORES ON OWN GOAL

Moore actually broke the pattern Sunday by scoring two goals, but one of them was into his own net and Chicago's Ron. Murphy got credit for it. Chicago's other goal Saturday was scored by Tod Sloan. Montreal's other goals were by Jean Beliveau Saturday and rookie Ab McDonald Sunday.

The double tie didn't shake Montreal's firm 14-point lead in the standings, but they did threaten Hawks' hold on sec-

New York Rangers, coming through with a 5-2 win over Toronto Saturday and a 5-4 win over Detroit Sunday, moved up to a second-place tie.

Boston Bruins edged Detroit

Red Wings 54 Saturday and pounded Toronto's helpless Maple Leafs 64 Sunday. The Maple Leafs 64 Sunday. The two victories opened a three-point gap between Boston, in the fourth and last playoff position, and Detroit, who for the first time in many years look as if they may miss the playoffs.

Jean Guy Gendron paced Boston in the first shift and the constant by four following shifts.

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firing three goals.

## Beantown Teenager Sets Mark got a good jump on the high aggregate title, which will be awarded after scores from next

NEW YORK (AP) — John play are compiled. University freshman, became the first man in history to high-jump seven feet indoors

Coulter bowled 235 to take the fourney high single lead and Chow ripped out a 634 when he cleared the height in the Millrose Games Saturday

gangling lad set a world mark Thomas and Charlie Dumas the first outdoor seven-footer, engaged in a tense duel.

we. Detroit menberger, Chicago ore, Montreal liveau, Montreal livan, New York SOFTBALL SITE

Charkwaler (Ar)
For the third time in five years,
Clearwater will host the world
series of softball. The Amateur Softball Association of
America announced the 1959

FURGOL GOLF WINNER tournament starts September

### BIG NIGHT FOR YOUNG PUCK\_STARS

Don't send . . . take your boy to the arena tonight.
Minor Hockey Night ceres Minor Hockey Night cere monies and celebrations will be held at Memorial Arena tonight with six-games encompassing 16 teams and more passing 16 teams and more than 300 boys.

threat of still another rival, money,

bell and Bill Casper, Jr.
Stan Leonard of Vancouver.

## SIX SHEETS

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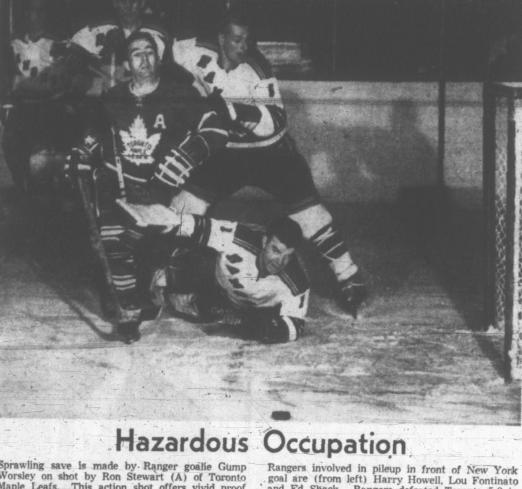
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Sprawling save is made by Ranger goalie Gump Worsley on shot by Ron Stewart (A) of Toronto Maple Leafs. This action shot offers vivid proof danger involved in goal tending as netminder must also contend with sticks and skates. Other

Rangers involved in pileup in front of New York goal are (from left) Harry Howell, Lou Fontinato and Ed Shack. Rangers defeated Toronto 5-2 in Saturday's NHL meeting. They edged Detroit 5-4 Sunday night at home. - (CP Photo.)

HALL INVITES DOBBYN

TO ALL-STAR CONTEST

Hockey League all-star game on March 3.

Vancouver will be host to the annual Western

All money, over expenses, will go to a fund to

provide assistance to players injured in action, league president Al Leader said. More than \$2,000

was added to the fund last year after the first allstar game was played in Calgary. Coley Hall, general manager of the Vancouver

Canucks, has volunteered to pay Bill Dobbyn's expenses if he will come here and face off the puck.

Dobbyn, who played with both Victoria and Van-couver in the WHL, lost an eye a month ago while playing with Buffalo in the American League,

'Ashes' to Aussies

**Almost Certainty** 

## CITY BOWLING

## Large Handicap Lends Big Hand

The B.C. Government Tenpin League's number five

four following shifts.

Second in the 52-team race

Paul, 428; Gil McIllmoyl, 410,
and Jeff Phillips, 387. was the Dockyard team, with Alex McKeachie, at 614 (214, 2,825. Manufacturers Life fol. 206, 194), and Chuck Bennett,

lowed with 2,805.

Defending champion Princess
Mary's fell to seventh place on and third, respectively, behind Chow in the race for the a 2.772 total. aggregate crown w Ron Coulter and Lloyd Chow by Harry Yeadon.

week-end's doubles and singles Coulter bowled 235 to take

aggregate crown won last year

The top ten team scores: B.C. Government No. 8—2868.
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Strathcona Hotel No. 1—2774.
Princess Mary—2772.
Sereon—278.
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Parliable Service—2740.
Complete Scores Page 140.

## only two weeks ago, the City Team Turns In ganging ian set a world mark of 6 feet 11% inches in Boston. While a throng of more than 15,000 watched in Madison Square Garden Saturday, Victoria YMCA sent only five fourth place in the senior me

fic Northwest AAU open swimming championships at the University of Washington pool Maroons Pad The crowd let out a tremend-ous roar when Thomas made it on the second try.

The outdoor record is 7-1, held

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Ron Delany jogged to his 26th backstroke title to the junior crown he previously possessed.

Wheaton stroked off the 220b yard distance in the excellent time of 2.27.6.

NHL LEADERS

Victoria, adding the senior open backstroke title to the junior crown he previously possessed.

Memorial Arena, shutting out second-place Royals, 3-0.

In the second game, Bombers and Senators battled to a 2-2 title. Gary Howorth and Don Buckner were Bomber scores.

Stan Cameron won second

and sixth in the 440-yard free

Victoria YMCA sent only five fourth place in the senior med

## Peewee Lead

Stan Cameron won second place in the junior men's 100 yard freestyle in 1.122.5, while Bruce Warburton placed fifth in the senior 100-yard freestyle roots.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)— Chaig Stevens and Doug Pat-

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SECOND PERIOD Veteran Marty Furgol, who Chattanooga, Tenn. hadn't won a golf tournament

since 1954, broke the long drought Sunday with a 72, wound up in a tie at 275 with three other from behind victory in the \$20,000 San Diego Open.

Souchak, with a 73, and Re second results from the second (Burton Sinclair) to the at 275 with three other pros. Bo Wininger, Joe Camp bell and Bill Casper, Jr.

Penalties None 250,000 San Diego Open.

First game starts at 6.45 with official ceremonies taking place at 8.30 p.m.

Furgol shot 34.35—69 to and 74.

Leonard's performance was place at 8.30 p.m.

Leonard's performance was good for \$372.50 in prize

## AT COURTENAY

(Reuters)—Facing a formid-53, able Australian total of 476 and almost certain loss of "the ashes," England made another poor start on the who had retired Saturday at 149 with a pulled leg muscle, came back today and scored 170, with Jim Burke doing the running for him.

Freddie Trueman was Engthird day of the fourth test match today by losing both opening batsmen for 11 runs. Captain Peter May and Colin Cowdrey then joined forces in another of their wickets for 11 runs in his

### Marlene Heading to help England reach 115 For Great Year?

series and needing only a Marlene Stewart Streit of To more than a minute then shook draw in this match to regain ronto, who scored only one little Billy Forhan loose for his symbol of cricket supremacy major U.S. golf victory last first WHL goal, fired into the symbol of cricket supremacy major U.S. gold victory last type from England, added 73 runs year, already has two such to an overnight score of 403 trumphs to her credit this year.

Victoria's other scorers were Al Nicholson, with two, Doug

The outdoor record is 7-1, nead by Yuri Stapanov, the Russian who cleared the height with a built-up shoe. The record was west, with 324 swimmers, representing 24 clubs, on hand.

Bob Wheaton set the pace for Victoria, adding the senior open weed division championship at authorities.

The event was the largest two points Saturday in their son to Ray Lindwall, the 38 mont, Calif., and Frances Rich of Bainbridge, Ga., 3 and 2, and win the 14th annual womout of Alan Davisson.

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## WHL SUMMARIES

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## **Tight Reins Keep** Cowboys in Check

## Determination, Team Play Put End to Calgary Streak

Victoria 5, Calgary 2

By DOUG PEDEN

The greatest weapon in sports is determination. If you don't believe it, just ask Calgary Stampeders, who are heading back across the Rockies today un-happily launched on a new kind of Western Hockey

on into a band of Victoria by veteran Doug Anderson, and Cougars who were determined it was time for the hockey holi-

League streak.

Stampeders roared into Victoria, Saturday night, riding the crest of a record 16-game winning streak that had carried them to the top of the league's Prairie Division, and ran head on into a band of Victoria by veteral Doug Anderson and a veteral Doug Anderson and the stream of t

day to end.

It did, to the tune of a 52
Cougar victory. And when
Seattle Totems picked up the
tune and bopped the Stamps,
41, at Seattle, Sunday night,
the Cowboys were suddenly Flying in the opening period

the Cowboys were suddenly saddled with a two-game losing skein.

And Eddie Dorohoy, probably the main reason why the season's biggest crowd of 4,600 fans turned up at Memorial Arena Saturday, saw his sizzling scoring streak snapped one game short of the WHL record.

The Pistol, who started his skein November 29, against Edmonton, needed only a goal or means the whole story.

Ties Clippers
Navy, Victoria Commercial Hockey League leaders, battled back from a second-period 63 deficit Saturday to tie Namino of the Pacific Coast Amateur League, 66, in an intermediate exhibition at Nassein November 29, against Edmonton, needed only a goal or means the whole story, nonton, needed only a goal or means the whole story.

Dorohoy, given aggravating,

some time.'

## Close Checking Untracked Stamps

It has to go down as a team wark behind the Cougar de-Stamps, who had beaten every club in the league except victoria since they started their final period. Edwards turned record-shattering march De aside 23 of 28 shots at the Edcember 19, wouldn't add the monton net. Cougars to their list of victims,

Dorohoy, given aggrayating, and sometimes rough, treatment all the way, took it all without a complaint. "That's the way it goes," he said later. It would have liked to at least a bit of extra attention to Doroo- tie the record, but it had to end hoy, the Cougar's kept the Stamps off balance with per-

sistent hounding tactics.

Value of the tenacious checking was proved the few times the Cowboys found themselves with time to get organized. On those occasions the fast moving Calgarians appeared fully capa-ble of rattling in a flock of goals in a hurry.

The Cougar triumph was all the more noteworthy because they played more than half the game without the services of George Ford, one of their most accomplished goal scorers. Ford, sidelined when he pulled an abdominal muscle at the start of the second period, is expected to be back in action Wednesday night, when Winnipeg Warriors move into the

Coach Gus Kyle, keeping the Pistol on the ice most of the third period, attempted to tip the scales in Dorohoy's favor when he pulled Edwards for an extra forward at 17.34. But HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) solid fan support, held out for

Mrs. Streit teamed with Ann Al Nicholson, with two, Doug Casey Johnstone of Mason Macauley and Jim Hay, Cal-



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GEORGE FORD

## Navy's Rally

singles coming from ace Neil Standley and Johnny Bond.

Clippers' scorers were Bill. Sims two, Joe Zuback, Bill Sutherland, Earl Robinson and Don Smith.

Next Navy action will be on Tuesday when they meet Aces at Memorial Arena in regular league action, starting at 9 p.m. The first game will match Army and Vics at 7.30 p.m.

## Venture Rugger Win

In an exhibition English rugby game at Bullen Park Saturday, HMCS Venture Cadets handed Victoria College a 6-3 defeat. Lorne McDonald Egan, predicting a Wednesday victory over the Warriors, said, "maybe we've started a winning streak of our own."

6-3 defeat. Lorne McDonald and John Waddel scored unconverted Venture tries while Jerewinning streak of our own."

Fielder scored twice in the

## Calgary Heads Other Way Now

By The Canadian Press After shattering a Western Hockey League record with 16 consecutive victories, Calgary Stampeders began sliding backwards during the weekend.

Stampeders were defeated 5-2 Saturday night by Victoria Sunday. Calgary's lone goal was scored by Billy Hay, Other Seattle Scorers were

In the only other Sunday Gerry Leonard and Don game, Vancouver Canucks de-feated the visiting Winnipeg Warriors 5-2 to regain second first peri Warriors 5.2 to regain second first period to give Totems a place in Coast Division stand 2.1 lead and increase his own

Saturday night Winnipeg de-

scoring total to 75 points, four behind Dorohoy, who was held Saturday night Winnipeg defeated New Westminster
Royals 3-2 in New Westminster, Edmonton Flyers, edged Saskatoon Quakers 4-3 in Edmonton and Spokane
Flyers defeated Seattle 3-2.

Seattle's Guyle Fielder, the and Alex Kurma each added. Seattle's Guyle Fielder, the and Alex Kuzma each added league's leading point scorer one. Gerry Brisson and Ray until Calgary's Eddie Dorohoy Brunel scored for Winnipeg.

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ry) 7.30.

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4. New York, Hebenton (Prentice, Sullivan) 14.14.

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2. Chicago, Murphy 8.19.
3. Montreal, Marshall (Moore, Bell-

THIRD PERIOD

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Penalties: Arbour 3.35, H. Richard B. 6.24, Lindsay 17.24, Beliveau 17.24.

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Gordie McBride and Pat Mul-

HOCKEY TRAIL

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Clinton 5, New Haven 9,
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## Tony's Tossing On Tough Trail IN TRADITIONAL BATTLE

VERNON - It promises to be a tough road for Victoria's Tony Gutoski when he sets out to retain provincial eurling crown here this week.

Gutoški's rink and 63 other Gutoski is expected from quartets start tossing rocks to-night in the annual British Columbia bonspiel at the Ver-non Curling Club and Civic Reg Stone foursome from the West Kootenay zone title in Trail recently. Stone was pro-

However, the competition to vincial champion six times, decide the British Columbia Stone will be hoping for a representative to the Macdon-spot in the primary event ald's Brier Canadian final in finals during the B.C. bonspiel. wife Quebec late next month will be played on the last three days of

primary events automatically the six-day bonspiel.

Biggest challenge facing the provincial finals commenc-

NHL SUMMARIES Tony Gutoski, Victoria; zone 2. DETROIT 4, BOSTON 5 FIRST PERIOD ... Deffoit. McIntyre (Uliman,

frey) 11.68. Penalty: Strate 14.18. THIRD PERIOD

Boston, Mohns (Flaman, McKenney)

PERIOD

Club and civic arena.

Tillicums warmed up for the cup task by clipping the front running Scots, 2-1, on a pair of goal sby veteran Stan Wiseman at Central Park Sunday.

The official opening ceremony for the B.C. bonspiel will be performed at the civic will w 8. Boston, McKenney (Redahl, Fla-n) 13.47. Detroit, Mickorki (Tur-18 41. Penalties: Mohns 8.15, Pronovost 9.46, Boivin 14.44 Laforge 17.24, Bucyk 17.24. NEW YORK 5, TORONTO 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. New York, Bathgate (Popein), 1.13
2. New York, Sullivan (Hebenton)

CHICAGO 3, MONTREAL 3 FIRST PERIOD!
1. Chicago, Litzenberger (Lindsay,

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3 Soronto, Regan (Ehman, Horton), 19 02. nalties: Bartlett, 4.04, Horton, 19.02. SECOND PERIOD

4. New York, Sullivan (Gadsby, He-

The four finalists in the two

### Big Triumph ton), 4.26. New York, Bathgate (Popein), 5. New York, Bauman. 14,11. 46. Toronto, Stewart (Olmstead, Har-ris), 18,46. For Hillsdale

Montreal, Moore (Maranan, 4.42).

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Montreal, McDonald (Geoffrion, Gork, Prentice (Popein, ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - Favored Hillsdale turned back a spine-tingling stretch drive. a spine-tingling stretch drive tingling triumph on two goals by Royal Living Saturday and by George Paul and single tallies by George Adams and Alex

Warming up to determ the "championship bowling" five pin title at Capital City Bowlands and Alex 11 12 8-31 10 12 9-31 ontreal Moore (H. Richard,

Royal Living, flying the silks of Llangollen Farm,

### Boston, Horvath (Hillman, Mohns) Boston, Bucyk (Stasiuk, Horvath) Boston, Gendron (Reibel, Labine) Boston, Gendron (Reibel, Labine) Gendron (Reibel, Labine) Gendron (Reibel, Labine) Gendron (Reibel, Labine) RACE RESULTS Chicago, Sioan Chicago, Sioan 17), 11.35. caliles: Murphy 3.55, McDonald Nesterenko 19.15. ON PAGE 6

Triero Periodo
5. Montreal, Marshall (Beliveau, Moore), 0.35.
6. Montreal, Beliveau (Marshall, Turner, 4.65. missed scoring a stunning upontreal, Beliveau (Marshall, set by % of a length. Jewel's Reward was third.

The winner's share of \$91, 150 in the richest race exclusively for four-year-olds boosted Hillsdale's all-time earnings to \$285,995

### Qualicum Side Loses to JBAA

Two goals by Allan Glen cahy also counted for Optimmade the difference Sunday as ists. Joe Stebeck and Dave Optimists consolidated their Rees scored for Eagles. Victoria JBAA broke loose for 11 unanswered points in the the Lower Island Junior and day, Heaneys pinned a 4-0 shutecond half to down Qualicum College, 14-3, in a junior rugby Juvenile Soccer Association by out on Wictoria West. Goals match at Qualicum, Sunday. Turning in a spirited per

for Heaneys were scored by Barry Cosier, Alan Holgate, Bruce Pollard and Dave Collett. formance against their heavier rivals, the well-trained Qualicum students held on for a 3-3 tie at the intermission but DIVISION VII

Reynolds Wolves—Jerry Punt 2, Gary
Druce, A.N. Other. Total 4.

Bullen—Frank Belcher, Terry Hope.
Total 2. couldn't hold out in second-half exchanges.

Bill Gower paced JBAA with Evening Optimists—Gil Harvey.
Gyfos—No score.
Hampion Engles—Kurt Clark 3,
Central Cometa—No score.
WYSSON VI
Enquinalt Legion—Brian
Jim Severs 2 Total 4, a try, a penalty goal and a conversion. Frank Grivel and Boen each added a try for Victoria.

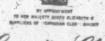
oted a penalty goal for Qualicum's points.

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## SWIM TITLES AT STAKE

City swimming titles will be at stake Saturday. Opening event in the annual Victoria 'City ampionships, traditionally a battle b tween YMCA and Victoria Amateur Swimming Club splashers, will get under way at 6.30 p.m. at the Crystal Garden.

President Jim McCague of the sponsoring VASC has announced that competitions will again be held in five age divisions. Diving contests from one and three-metre boards are also scheduled.

Events are open to all registered Victoria swimmers and members of the armed services,

## The four finalists in the two primary events automatically join the nine zone winners in The zone champions vying for the crown are: Zone 1. Psycho Sword

Frank Avery, Vancouver, zone 2.

3. G. Lemoel, Trail; zone 4.

Eric Bisgrove, Kimberley; zone 5. Dick Topping, Summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the start sone 5. Dick Topping, Summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the start sone 5. Dick Topping Summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the start sone 5. Dick Topping Summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the start sone 5. Dick Topping Summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the start sone 5. Dick Topping Summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the start sone 5. Dick Topping Summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the start sone 5. Dick Topping Summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the start sone 5. Dick Topping Summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the start sone 5. Dick Topping Summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the start sone 5. Dick Topping Summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the start sone 5. Dick Topping Summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the summer match against Canadian Scot-away to a flying start with the summer match against the summer match against the summer match against the summer match against Tillicums will carry a psy. gin, had their hopes jolted me" and refused further com-

Curling and Athletic Club.

Visiting curlers will be Esquimalt opened the annual Province Cup competition Satguests of Vernon City council and Board of Trade at a Smorgasbord dinner Wednesday and squeezing out a 4-3 trinight as a prelude to the spiel. letic Park.

Tony Bourbijn and Gogi.

Stewart gave Heaneys a 2-0 half-time lead and the cartage and hoosted the margin to squad boosted the margin to 3-0 on Jim McGhee's marker

In other league matches Sunday, Bill Abbott and Chummy Crabbe each fired a goal at
Topaz Avenue to give Gorge
Hotel a 20 victory over Brodies
Bakery and Kickers edged Butlers, 54, on Antol Major's penalty goal at Heywood Avenue.

Butlers, who have now leer large five rounts besided the started with nine strikes and left a corner pin in the 10th frame.
Rolling for keeps in the final of the weekly competition, Bell had a three-game series of 727.

zone 5. Dick Topping, Summerland; zone 6, Tom Needham.
Revelstoke; zone 7. Fred
Kapphahu, Prince George;
zone 8, Norm Willems, Bralorne, and zone 9, B. G. Taylor,
Kitimat.

Altogether 64 rinks will see
action at the Vernon Curling
Club and civic arena.

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### Stan Rang Bell In Warmup Game

Stan Bell would have done

drome, Saturday, Rell rolled a 401 single game. He started

Butlers, who have now lost place, five points behind the six games by a one-goal man new titleholder, Ron Cush.

## Hillsdale's time for the classic for four-year-olds was Birds Have Troubles Keeping Record Clear

VANCOUVER - University an early lead, but the Tide of British Columbia Thunder came back to go ahead on a birds still own a perfect record try by hustling Harry Turner rugby competition, but they Wilson had a troublesome afternoon before downing Victoria Crim-Ian MacDonald's try gave UBC

dium Saturday.
Victoria, which has now lost twice to the Birds and once Vancouver Reps, held the

in the annual McKechnie Cup and a conversion by George

its half-time lead. UBC can clinch at least a the

for the trophy, donated in 1899 by the late Dr. R. E. McKe to Vancouver Reps. held the upper hand through a good part of the match, but appeared to lose its punch near against Vancouver.

Taking full advantage of their opportunities, the Thurderbirds grabbed a 9-5 lead in the opening half and added an insurance try by Neil Henderson in the second session.

Dave Milne's try gave UBC

Turior, and Wilson, C. Bishop, L. Bond, R. Abbott, P. Berry, W. Tate, G. Poliage, M. Davidson, T. Briggs, N. Kelly.

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## Lou Lonely Traveller After Ban at Border

Smrke, Yugoslavia born right players, including newly-signed would retain the title won by winger with Belleville McFar Pete Conacher, son of famous Whitby last year at Oslo, Nor-lands, was refused clearance by Charlie Conacher, one time way. the United States intringration authorities here Sunday as the team left by plane for New York on the first leg of its trip to the world amateur hockey it took off for New York.

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inited States authorities at

Malton Airport had no com-ment to make on the action

and Smrke, born in Belgrade and a resident of Canada for

most of his 32 years, told reporters he didn't want "any-

one to make a fuss about this' Smrke said the Royal Canadian Mounted Police "have a file on

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Mr. Greaves said all nine

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proaching trade war, an hurting British manufactur, nounced Sunday their first counter measures against fear the outlook is bleak.

Asamera moved up 15 cents at

AT NEW YORK the Associ-

gained % at 44% and Great Lakes lost % at 39. B.C.

Power advanced % at 38%. Industrial volume was 11,-

800 shares, mines and oils 694,-

AT LONDON stock prices

made wide gains. Gilt-edged securities were mainly higher

man and Greek bonds were

firm in the foreign market.

Dollar stocks improved and

industrials responded to selec-

VANCOUVER stock closing

on investment buying.

MARKET SUMMARIES

## Strong Advance **Boosts Toronto**

The Toronto market scored its best advance in two months today with industrials jumping to a new index high and base metals also-very strong.

\$1.95.

held in irregular trading, but on the American Exchange on the American Exchange Park Chemical-exploded to virtually double its value at 18 amid rumors of a new product in the making. Park slipped back half a dozen points, however, at the close, but still was wall un from (Friday's 94.

well up from Friday's 914. Can-Erin gained 6 cents at 72 AT TORONTO industrials cents. Seniors were strong in West-with a 2.90 gain at 532.63. Base ern oils, Calgary and Edmonmetals gained 2½ points. West-toh, Hudson's Bay and Pa-ern oils were up 1 point while cific Pete each added ¼, while

## TODAY'S GRAIN

winnipeg (CP)—Reports national Nickel gaining a point, and so about a point above Frist of 5,500,000 bushels of barley day's closes were Aluminium, stimulated activity today. All though most of the barley trade was of local nature there American Stock Exchange in cluded Eureka. Canadian Marge reports of buying on cluded Eureka.

Flax moved irregularly and the majority of the buying was for U.S. interests. There were also pushed ahead.

The base metals led the advances. Up a point were cessions but no definite reports of export trade was indicated. Overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat included 745.

MacMillan "B" gained 14 to process the Use of the Park of th

Open High Low Close 75% 75% 75% 75% 74 73% 73% 73% 73% Rails \_\_\_\_\_ 161.57, off 0.34 10914 10914 10816 108 10714 10814 10814 10814 \_152.3, up 0.01

480.6, up 0.20 Industrials \_\_\_\_532.56, up 2.83 Golds \_\_\_\_91.80, up 0.37 CHICAGO (AP)-Grain fu-Base Metals \_\_\_ 185.78, up 2.38

tures dealers quickly knocked tive demand.

about two cents a bushel off Coppers opened firm but the price of new crop soybeans today in broad liquidation of those deliveries on the board of trade

were weaker near the close following a fall in the London price of the metal. The grains generally were weak although corn showed summary is unavailable today owing to communications some steadiness at time, Wheat— Open High Low Close March 197% 197% 196% 197% May 194% 194% 194% 194% July 183 183% 182% 183%

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## DIVIDENDS

Lawson and Jones, "A" and "B" \$1. ayable April 1, record March 16; xd payable Apru 2.
March 12.
Brown Co. common 2% stock dividend, payable March 1; record Peb. 6. 

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British ... manufacturers .... big names in the auto and The six countries cut tariffs and increased quotas for imengineering industries among them-already have lost sales outlets carefully built up in wealth Union of Trade will be Europe since the war. Continental dealers and merchants

## COPPER UP

two months today with industrials jumping to a new index high and base metals also-very strong.

On Wall Street gains were held in irregular trading, but golds added almost three held in irregular trading, but golds added almost three to 30 cents a pound.

## A change of the mining law is to be put before the Legis-lature by Mines Minister Kier-

nan. The minister served notice on the Legislature order paper Friday that he will introduce a motion to repeal the act the manufacture of pig iron

ated Press noon 60-stock index-was up 40 cents to \$218. Higher metal prices pushed and steel. The bounty for pig iron WINNIPEG (CP)—Reports national Nickel gaining a point. bounty for steel runs up to

though most value there trade was of local nature there were reports of buying on speculation of the Polish deal. coni and Sapphire Petroleums. Generally, the exchange was quiet. Oats trade was mostly along domestic lines.

Flax moved irregularly and Flax moved irregularly and the majority of the buying was also pushed ahead.

Total SITY Million

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian federal, provincial, municipal and corporation public bond financing in January totalled \$119.419.835 compared with \$119.419.835 compared with \$219.419.835 compare

ment guaranteed Canadian National Railways issue and to Canadian wheat included 745.

at 42% in th epapers. Up larger corporation bond fiwere B.C. Forest at 14 and nancing. Fraser at 331/2, Consolidated

German products, which they believe will benefit most from Trade. Its aim is to build up the Common Market. scheme.

Commonwealth trade as an in-surance against possible loss of European markets.

The Common Market start-ed operating Jan. 1 in France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, The

ports from fellow members. The newly formed Commonlargely an advisory group, pooling knowledge on ways to increase sales. Its basic aim is to remove tariffs and other trade barriers such as import quotas inside the Comm

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### **Powell River Company Limited**

Notice of Dividend No. 57A

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 26th January, 1808, a quarterly dividend of thirty cents (200 per shape was declared payable on the issued shares of the Company in Canadian Punds on the 16th Maych, 1868, to share-holders of record as of the 18th Pebruary, 1858, and to holders of share warrants.

share warrants.

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**NEW BUILDING** at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, with dome 37 feet high and 36 feet in diameter, awaits \$262,000 reflecting telescope

to be shipped from England this year. New instrument, with 48-inch mirror, used for fundamental research.—(Photo by Robin Clark

AT PARKSVILLE

Deer Protection

CAMPBELL RIVER - Pro-

sion officials said here today.

Rescue operations were car-ried out recently by the game

warden when a family of deer

became trapped in the Salmon

## Interest Sadly Lacking in Plan To Build Ice Arena at Saltair

CHEMAINUS-The proposal is not sufficient interest to to build an ice arena in Saltair consider to serve the Ladysmith-Che-cluded. mainus area has aroused little interest, chamber of com-merce president James Webster told a meeting here. He said he attended a meet-

posal and only four persons attended. "It would appear that there

### **New Officers** For Auxiliary To Hospital

CHEMAINUS New officers ing licence, of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Chemainus General Hospital are Mrs. Marie Groner, elected president for his third to the municipality the fact that Gets Full Study consecutive term; Mrs. E. no municipality the fact that no municipal works employee of any responsibility resides in Chemainus.

Benfree Austin Rolling and the municipality the fact that no municipality the fact that no municipality the fact that the fact that the fact that the

charge of the hospital's mobile

Named to committees of the Chemainus group were Mrs. B. Page, Mrs. S. Best, Mrs. Liptak, Mrs. H. Baille, Mrs. M. van Cooten, Mrs. O. Lyngen, M. van Cooten, Mrs. O. Lyngen, Mrs. J. Arsenault, Mrs. W. most heavily populated area in Latta, Mrs. Groner, Mrs. the municipality, paying more A. P. Stubbs, Mrs. G. Beau in taxation than ever, yet we

### Tax Cut Asked Over Smell From Pulp Mill

DUNCAN-Four of the 93 appeals against assessments in Teenagers Caught North Cowichan municipality were made by residents who With .22 Pistol complained of odors from the NANAIMO (CP) - Two B.C. Forest Products pulp mill youths, one 16 the other 17

pealing a large part of the assessment against the mill, in possession of a 22-calibre claiming it is in excess of pistol. actual value

here Thursday.

consider the project," he con-

NEW FEES

Osric Murrell, wharfinger at PARKSVILLE - Volunteer the government wharf, reported that when repairs are comster told a meeting here.

He said he attended a meet of that when repairs are completed to the wharf and addipleted to the wharf and addiplet tional floats installed, a charge of one cent a foot per day will be made on boats tying up to take on or discharge cargo.

Word of the award was re-Haywan Boats tying up for other pure ceived by William Wheeler, ed by cremation. The family poses will be charged three fire chief, from the National cents per foot per day. This Fire Protection Association, charge, he said, does not apply sponsor of the contest. to actively engaged fishermen but it does not exempt the casual fisherman with a fish-

patrick, treasurer.

Plans will be made February
4 for the annual Hospital Day
observance in May. Crofton
women's auxiliary to the hospital will be invited to take live in the Duncan area, he said.

A. E. P. Stubbs, Mrs. G. Beau in taxation than ever, yet we have no works employee of the day of the careful study."

A. Demchuk and Mrs. English. any responsibility residing

The chamber will urge the municipal council to force the E & N Railway to install sanitary facilities at its Chemainus

Pulp mill owners are ap custody Sunday when they

tual value.

Court of revision will sit to Brannan Lake Industrial

## Reeve Re-Named Vicar's Warden

BRENTWOOD - Reeve H. It was reported that the 11 Rupert Brown was re-appointed vicar's warden, and W. P. Johnson was elected people's warden, at the annual meeting the five-week

consist of Mrs. Aldrich, Harrington. W. T. Hankin, A. M. Hutchin. There wi son, G. N. Kirkpatrick, R. G. Lee, D. S. Wood, Dr. H. B. Wood and E. V. Woods.

Synod delegates will be Mr. Brown, Mr. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Johnson and A. Annandale, and ruridecanal delegates will be Mr. Brown, Mr. Lee and D. S.

Envelope secretary is Mrs.

J. H. Whitwell, and the missionary committee will consist of Mrs. J. Clear Missionary Committee will consist out the missionary Committee will be consistent with the missiona of Mrs. J. Clegg, Miss I. AS Lall De:
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Other business of the meet-

ing included naming a committee to investigate costs of 1. Poli-Grip forms a creamy cushion, building a church hall.

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of the congregation of the Brentwood Memorial Chapel. The church committee will daying in California with Mrs.

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## DRYER-SPARKED FIRE DESTROYS NEW HOUSE

PORT ALBERNI (CP) - George Salisbury and his family were left homeless early today when an electric dryer started a fire that destroyed

Mr. Salisbury, who lives five miles north of here on Beaver Creek Road, escaped with his wife and two young daughters. No one was injured, The building was a complete loss. The area is beyond the limits of any fire department.

## Early Action Due On Road to Lake

Mr. Gaglardi told a delega which is scheduled for use by tion from Tofino Chamber of August of this year. Commerce that local contractbe invited to bid on

## Mrs. C. Petrie **Dies Suddenly**

Mrs. Carlotta Joan Petrie, 54, wife of Dr. R. M. Petrie, Dominion Astrophysical Observatory director, died suddenly in her sleep early Sunday morning at her home on Little Saanich Mountain.

She was found dead in her bed Sunday morning by her husband.

Born in Franklin, Pennsyl-ania, she was educated at the University of Michigan, where Dr. Petrie did post graduate work, and had lived in Victoria since 1935, when her husband joined the observatory staff. She was interested in PTA work.

Surviving besides the husband are a daughter, Patricia, 19, and a son, Robert, 16, both Funeral service will be held

Word of the award was re-Word of the award was re-Wednesday at 10.30 a.m. at Hayward's, and will be follow-

'Swiss Pageant' Film CHEMAINUS - The PTA group will sponsor showing of a film titled "Swiss Pageant" in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening. On hand to describe the scenery will be Anton R. Lendi, who was born in Switzerland but now resides

be made for tenders on a six. Ucluelet Highway with the mile access road between road being built by the pro-Tofino Highway and Kennedy vincial government and log-Lake, according to Highways ging companies between Al-berni and Kennedy Lake, and

PRIVATE ROAD

Until the connecting link can fore. To be built, limited access will be is 150. provided on a private logging company road.

Officers of the chamber are homas Gibson, president; Thomas Gibson, president; Walter Guppy, vice-president; George Pownall, secretary; Ian MacLeod, fishermen's committee representative, and Capt. Arthur Burchett, road committee chairman.

### Canadian Club Membership **Nearly Doubled**

QUALICUM BEACH - Recent membership drive of Parksville-Qualicum Canadian Club has increased the roster from 65 to 124, J. P. Nicolls, president, announced at a club meeting at Qualicum Beach

Speaker was Guy Arneld. Oxford University history



## tection of deer in the canals of the Heber, Salmon and Quinsom River, water diversions has been under study for a year, B.C. Power Commis-

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## INSULATORS SHOT UP ON SALT SPRING

## Lights Out? Blame Hunters

were to blame for many A. Green, auditor. power failures on Salt Spring Island, John Gardner, B.C.

ower Compossion rep 11th annual meeting of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

He said certain faulty equip ment had been replaced, but that most of the trouble had occurred during December on the power line reaching the island from the Duncan area. UNDERSEA CABLE

He said plans, are under way to send power to the Gulf Islands by a more direct r from a new substation at Crofton, and that a spare underberni and Kennedy Lake, and sea cable at Nanaimo is ready to serve in case of a break. C. Horel reported membership in 1958 was 115, as compared with 85 the year be

> Lieut.-Col. D. G. Crofton re ported an early-morning ferry trip for commuters between Vesuvius Bay and Crofton is proving popular, and progress is being made toward establishing an end-loading wharf at Ganges.

fore. The objective this year

A sample of a new travel older was displayed by George Young, retiring presi-

THREE PROJECTS He advised the chamber to

confine its efforts to three pro-jects during the year, such as Re. forming a fire protection dis-trict, improving the Ganges ferry wharf, and making picnic sites for day visitors.

J. H. McGill was elected president by acclamation.
Other officers are Robert M.

given to infants.

hunters who shot up insulators Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Nels kins, B. Acland, Col. Crofton; Voden, secretary; and J. W. Max Munro, Nels Voden, E. A. Green, auditor, A. Green, auditor, W. Watson, and Rand Young, W. Watson, and Rand Young.

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# graduate, who gave an illustrated address on an expedition to Sarawak, Borneo, in 1955 and 1956.

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PAINFUL BURNS were suffered by three-year-old Kim McQueen, shown this morning in St. Joseph's Hospital children's ward recovering after fire swept her parent's home Sunday. Mrs. Doreen McQueen took Kim and one year old Bambi to safety, then was



cut off from Donnie, two, who was rescued by a neighbor. Smoke still issues from the old frame house at 422 Parry as firemen are shown mopping up. Windows at front were smashed to get at Donnie.—(Times photos by Irving Strickland.)

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1959 13

## Eight Persons Injured In Traffic Accidents

children, went to hospital as a Saturday was wrecked when it result of five traffic accidents hit two trees and caused mul-in Greater Victoria over the tiple injuries to the driver and leg abrasions, and dis-

Robin Wood, Esquimalt-born

make the presentation, ap-

proved by city counch in recog-

Considerable damage by soot

Sunday morning.

\* \* \*

up on Stony Beach at the foot

ley, 2612 Graham, to operate a boat rental service at the Beaver Lake concession was

referred today by city parks committee to a special meet-ing which will study the con-

parks,

on program in all civic

A thief took a set of Chi-

car parked on Store Street Saturday by Cobble Hill resi-dent Esther Harry, who re-

ported the loss to police,

Hall, Cormorant Street,

Continually working on a

barely atlequate supply of blood, the Red Cross is again

A 12-foot rowboat and a

day at 11 a.m. in City Hall. police to Jubilee

11 a.m. in City Hall. police to Jubilee emerg Percy Scurrah will shortly after noon today.

tiple injuries to the driver and and leg abrasions, and dis one passenger.

Police said Robert John tained.

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Both children were pedesFolice said Robert John
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Also admitted to hospital
was Gail Hobday, 10, of 467
Constance, who police said received a broken nose and face
cuts when the car he drove
on Beach careened off a curve
trol on Beach Drive near Oak
and struck the trees. she was in collision with a car driven north on Douglas in front of 150 by D. W. Jordens, 100 Douglas at 11.48 a.m. Sat-TOPICS # DAY

urday, Sunday at 1.50 p.m., Maurice Ratcliffe, five, of Duncan, received face abrasions when he was in collision on Douglas British pianist currently visit-ing the city, will be presented a medallion by the city Tues—ward was rushed by Oak Bay in front of Crystal Garden with a car driven by Darwin Ford McBratney, 1231 Palmer,

At 3.10 p.m. Sunday a car driven by Lois McGill, 46, of 1090 Burnside, was in collision A dinner meeting of the nition of Mr. Wood's achievements.

Fawnhope Social Club will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in the with a car registered in the Princess Mary Restaurant. name of Mohan Singh, 1217
Johnson, which was parked at Investigated

and smoke was caused to an unoccupied room at Gle. Court turned up in Victoria over Mrs. McGill and passenger, unoccupied room at Gle\*. Court
Hotel overnight Saturday after
someone turned up the burner
on an oil-fired stove left on low
the night before.

Police were told flames were
shooting from under a stove

The weekend when Ernie Mas

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to the downstairs."

The mayor had sent a letter
to the federal minister oppose
to th

toria College will give the address to the Immortal Mem-William George Haines, 1824 ory at the annual banquet of Feltham, was fined \$50 in Saanich police court today saanich police court today toria branch, at the YWCA mext Saturday at 7 p.m.

quantity of fishing gear found Friday abandoned or washed has recommended to council the establishment of a joint family and juvenile court and of Cook was claimed by two the appointment of a deputy of Cook was claimed by two magistrate.

Magistrate.

The commission's recom-

mendations follows a report Police believe juveniles were from Police Chief W. A. PearCITY-BOUND TCA PLANES A bomb hoax delayed 84 Victoria-bound passengers in Vancouver Sunday while an RCMP squad checked three Trans-Canada Air Lines aircraft. A male caller told TCA operators at 8.40 p.m. that a bomb was on the next flight.

mb was on the next flight.

TCA officials said they ordered the routine precau-

BOMB HOAX HOLDS UP

TCA officials said they ordered the routine precau-tion of checking all flights that were to leave here Sun-day night. These included three sections of a Victoria flight and an eastern flight with 41 passengers. The eastern Canada flight was delayed by mechanical trouble and fog but baggage was searched anyway.

The Victoria-bound flights were delayed from 15 to 35

All other scheduled flights were grounded by fog.

## Seafront Park Urged by Mooney

Ald. M. H. Mooney today houses between Crescent Road proposed that the city under- and the beach. He was admitted to St. take a long-range program of Joseph's Hospital for observa- developing Gonzales Beach take a long-range program of

Wallet Loss

Saanich police commission Dies in California operating room, and found on his return that the hospital Thomas Braidwood, for had transferred him to room

here today.

Mr. Spencer's driver's licence
Mr. Spencer's driver's licence
and several club and credit
manager of the B.C. Drug Co.
Ltd. and lived at 4715 West

The provincial museum Dr.
Clifford Carl presents a film
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Company.

Speaks on telephone exchange systems.

Kiwanis: 12.10 p.m., Empress Hotel, Field Marshal
Montgomery's real life double
Clifford Carl presents a film
Montgomery's real life double

"The city should take steps take a long-range program of developing Gonzales Beach at Gonzales Beach to make it into a park area by buying up into a park, he told city parks committee. "We should recommittee. mend to city council that the velopment as a park and pub-

TUESDAY MEETINGS

# I Could Hear Boy Crying Behind Bed

## Neighbor Tells How Child Saved

A badly burned two-year-old boy was snatched from certain death Sunday morning in the James Bay district by a fire-defying neighbor. It was one of two major fires over the weekend.

Donnie McQueen, two, was in good condition today,

The boy, with second degree Ten persons were forced to flee a fire in a converted apartment building at 2550 Vancouver early this morning, and second degree burns, were

Donnie McQueen, two, was taken to the operating room at St. Joseph's Hospital at 10 a.m. Sunday after fire destroyed the lower floor of an old two-storey house rented by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McQueen, at 422 vented her from returning for Donnie.

## Blew Like Ball of Fire

Her screams from the front blister on my hand and a red of the house were heard by forehead." next-door neighbor Leon Mrs. McQueen's mother, Notte, 28, of 416 Parry, who had just seen a side window blow out in a ball of fire.

Mrs. McQueen's mother, Mrs. McQueen's mother, Mrs. Mabel McDermott of 402 Parry, said Notte had "put a blanket over his head and went right in" to the burning house.

blow out in a bail of fire.

I'l ran and woke my wife and thought about the kids didn't even thank him, but over there. Notte said. "She'd need a hand, I thought, and "Mrs. McQueen was treated she did. She had two kids on for a slight arm burn and the front steps and was try." shock and discharged from St.

she did. She had two kids on the front steps and was trying to get back into the front to the hands and knees and Donnie, who had to be moved trying, so I smashed the front the emergency department to the operating room, was on the floor behind the was on the floor behind the hands and knees and burns to the operating room. was on the floor behind the had burns to face, neck, arms bed, and I had to pull it and chest.

A fourth child, Heather, five, "I managed to get him over to the window, lie was pretty badly burned. I just got a volved in the fire.

## Heard Woman Screaming

Police were assisted in tak- scorching the wall," Mrs. Mc-Police were assisted in taking the children to hospital by ing the children to hospital by William Daly, 433 Parry, who said he "heard the woman screaming as she came out the front. From my window I saw along the floor plan and kitchen at the rear. A double wall department and then got heart served the living room. dressed."

All but the upper floor was burned out, including furnishings, and damage above was burned out.

modifications around a central fore the fire to his first job

smoke so I phoned the fire en at the rear. A double wall department and then got heater served the living room and a single heater was placed

chimney where woodwork had been placed close to brickwork and two gas-fired wall heaters.

"That gas heater was always before Christmas."

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was admitted to Jubilee with a head injury.

O Leigh Spencer, a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Siland Highway, was treated Sunday for a hip injury and discharged from St. Joseph's after he was involved in a traffic accident on Howe.

Thos. Braidwood

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Thomas Braidwood, for nad transferred nite to room many years an executive mem. 371. The bulk of his personal ber of the B.C. Liberal Association, has died in Palm wallet was missing.

Victoria Electric Club: 12.05 tion: 8 p.m., B.C. Electric Build It was not determined now ing. Flame Room. Equipment the fire got started, but the great state of the British-American Paint Engineering supervisor for B.C. Telephone Company in a sub-attic area at the time last year in Victoria as a last year in Victoria as

unoccupied: with her four children occu- treatment of the disease.

art, of 1565 Elgin, said police and firemen helped her take the children out. "Two were bundled naked in a blanket. shouting and this woke her paign here, up." Mrs. Stewart said, "Then

clouds forming in the sky. ing peacefully in his warm, husband, Robert, is in the RCN and at sea with his ship.





dows to get at two-year-old Donnie, Mic Queen, lound burned and crying beneath a bed and blocked from escape by flames. (Times Photo).

### SEAMAN SICK

## Crescent In Dash To 'Pearl'

escorts in mid-Pacific to make a dash for Pearl Harbor.

She arrived Sunday when LS R. MacDonald of Prince George was rushed to Tripler Hospital, near Honolulu, for immediate surgery. He was reported resting comfortably

Crescent had been in com-pany with DEs Fraser, Skeena and Margaree en route from Midway Island to Pearl Harbor in the course of a training cruise which started from Esquimalt Jan. 13.

She steamed at her best speed for the better part of a day. The other three destroyer escorts reached Pearl Harbor

## James Bay fire halls. Fire Chief James Bayliss said an early investigation into the blaze indicated improper gone only about an hour basement. Mr. (Donald). McQueen had gone only about an hour basement. To Be Studied

Mayor Percy Scurrah said today he had received assurance from Transport Minister George Hees that the city's ob-

Sale of TB Christmas seals last year in Victoria area Mrs. Gloria Hunt, 30, who raised \$21,000 for research and

A cheque for Tuberculosis Society and Educational director Douglas Geekje tonight ceremonies at 8 at 1354 Craig-The money will be presented

midded naked in a blanket. by Victoria Soroptimist Club, "She heard the landlord sponsors of the annual cam-

## ASK The

first overseas colony? K.K. A. Newfoundland. Sir Humphrey Gilbert visited it in 1583 and formally proclaimed Eng-lish sovereignty. This was the

## Police believe juveniles were from Police Chief W. A. Pear responsible for theft of the gear after the association's of a court which could deal more effectively with juvenile also an expresident of Van for discharge from the hospital in a week. Itd. and lived at 4713 West to anyone else and which he is clifford Carl presents a film Montgomery's real life double in the Second World War, M.E. Clifford Carl presents a film Montgomery's real life double in the Second World War, M.E. Clifford Carl presents a film Montgomery's real life double in the Second World War, M.E. Clifford Carl presents a film Montgomery's real life double in the Second World War, M.E. Clifford Carl presents a film Montgomery's real life double in the Second World War, M.E. Clifford Carl presents a film Montgomery's real life double in the Second World War, M.E. Clifford Carl presents a film Montgomery's real life double in the Second World War, M.E. Clifford Carl presents a film Montgomery's real life double in the Second World War, M.E. Clifford Carl presents a film Montgomery's real life double in the Second World War, M.E. Also for discharge from the hospital in a week. Her more effectively with juvenile also an expresident of Van discharge from the hospital in a week. Her more effectively with juvenile also an expression of Trade. BUT WHAT ABOUT MY NOSE? ASKS PUBLICITY CHIEF

## Mungo's Right Ear in Tune With Groundhog By HUMPHRY DAYY decent animal change his coat. Osear, Victoria's only groundhog, waddled out of shivered at the gruesome sight — the long, thin shadow. decent animal change his coat. commissioner, had not got a hoot about the groundhog, already battling with south wind. Cold weather coming, would get cold weather coming, maybe even snow early in March. She went to the back door and heard crackling upstairs." By this time the whole upper part of the house was aflame. Although their were aparticed the property of the long of the long of the long of the long of the long.

nese checkers, five plastic knitting needles, a ball of wool and 14 loaves of bread from a his cosy lair into the bright—the long, thin shadow.

"Rot, rot, rot," he shouted, sunlight atop of Mount Tolmie at 7.45 a.m. today, to carry out his 101-year-old ritual of pre-dictions apply to the northern half of the disting the weather for the more weeks of winter for Vic Island and not Victoria.

"Rot, rot, rot," he shouted, mount and in Singing in the wather predictions apply to the northern half of the his ears to forecast the limit that Victoria was in for weather.

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A meeting of the Old Age Pensioners' Group, No. 1, will be held Wednesday at 1.30 be held Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias

The world's foremost wea- SIX WEEKS ther prophet stood on his hind

donate to its blood bank. Clinics will be held Tuesspring.

Now, it's very unusual for The groundhog after short day and Wednesday from 1350 ocar's brown face to turn triendly chat with newsmen white or to show any signs of p.m. at Red Cross House, 1046 emotion, especially after a long and restful winter sleep, dian Services College, Royal Red Red Royal Red Royal Red Royal R

moment for newsmen who had he was sorry for everyone ex-waited for the groundhog for cept fuel dealers whom, he between Mr. over an hour in the cool, crisp claimed, will be making "hay" in the next few weeks,

According to tradition, when legs, sniffed and let out a deep moan. His face turned on Feb 2 six weeks of saidow barely attequate supply of blood, the Red Cross is again white and he shuddered, ever washing citizens of Victoria to specific washing washing citizens of victoria to specific washing citizens of victo

old friend, Chief Mungo Mar-tia, B.C.'s renowned totem pole carver at Thunderbird Park

YOU KNOW

IM GETTING TIRED

YOUR FACE!

sland and not Victoria.

Mr. Warren predicted a varm and balmy spring.

This started a controversy etween Mr. Warren and his "lot friend Chief Mungo Mar in B.C.'s renowned totem pole arver at Thunderbird Park.

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"A. Newberry Roger Antique and Stamp Shop, 539 Fortham and Sta

WHAT'S WRONG) WELL THERE'S

WRONG WITH IT

IT'S JUST THAT IT'S SO







skin. I told the child's mother didn't come in and keep him has to. Mingolini Gugenheim designs simple feminine clothes like this sheath with its square neckline widening at the base. The bias-cut sash is inserted into the diagonal bustline darts, achiev ing the "lifted" look but swathing the waistline, looping over in back and flowing out into the breeze. Select your correct I don't want to encourage my two reasons. One: I didn't child to bite anyone, even in want to bother him. Two: He size from the chart:

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16	38	28	39 inches	17¼ inches
18	40	30	41 inches	171/2 inches
20	42	. 32	43 inches	17% inches
Size	12 requi	res 2% va	rds of 39-inch	material for dress

her child away from yours and co-operate by keeping YOURS away from hers and 2% yards of 39-inch material for contrast. To order Pat-tern No. S-423. state size, send \$1.25. For new Jumbo 144-page International Designer Pattern Book B-C, send \$1.25. Addre SPADEA, c'o Norman Hartnell (Canada) Limited, 214 Main Street, Toronto 13, Ontario, Please allow two weeks for deernments spend millions of dol-lars to go to outer space when livery. (Next Monday look for another International Designer there is so much to be done



"I've just been figuring – if I'd let my beard grow all my life, I could have had another half a year of sleep by this time."

SHOPPING GUIDE

## **Totem Poles Decorate** Smart Hasti-Note Paper By PENNY SAVER

Write your notes on these extremely attractive totem pole hasti-notes! Reproductions of A. Fairbairn's native paintings, the notes will certainly create interest to friends in other parts of the nation and the world. Boxes of the stationery to give, or to use yourself hold 12 notes for \$1.

bunch.

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where I shopped.

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Cheer a sick friend, sur-prise a mother or grand-mother or please the wife... the big evening. Wear it about your room for an hour, just to get the feel of it. Sit in it and mother or please the wife.

give her a bunch of these local hothouse King Alfred day fodils. A breath of spring in mid-winter, the daffodils will be welcome in any house.

They're priced at 20 out to be a greening of the big event, that you can't wear it at all.

Keep your hair style as simple as greening of the second out of the big event. \* \* \* Ooh . . . how elegant for the telephone table is this jewelled metal plaque with a pad of paper and a dainty pencil to scribble phone messages on. They're priced at 39 cents a It's a practical and pretty idea all in one selling for

Add one or two pairs of these smart earrings to your Jewelry collection. A differ-ent piece of costume glitter-can brighten up your winter outfit, especially if it's a pair of these smartly-designed our rings!

Best of all they're low, low in price at 69 ecnts a pair. There are a few summer earrings in the collection, too, so

### TODAY'S RECIPE

CHILI OMELET

One-half cup ripe olives, 6 eggs. 1/2 cup cream, % teaspoon salt. 1/2 teaspoons Worcester-shire sauce, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Sauce: 1/2 cup chili sauce, 1/4

cup butter or margarine.

Cut olives in small pieces. Beat eggs until very thick and light. Blend in cream; salt and Worcestershire sauce. Melt butter in skillet and pour in egg mixture. Sprinkle with olives; cook over low heat. Run spatula around edge, lifting to allow uncooked portion to run underneath; when almost cooked, but still shiny, loosen edge, turn out on warm platter. cover one half with sauce and fold over. Serve at once.

Sauce: Combine chili sauce and butter, and heat to boiling.

Makes four servings.

Guild Aids **Building Fund** 

Aiding in raising funds for the building of a new vestry at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Salt Spring Island, was the main project of the church's ladies' guild during the ladies' guild during the past year. A sum of \$450 was raised for building.
This was announced at the

guild's annual meeting by Mrs. C. Springford, president.

Re-elected to office for the coming year were Mrs. Spring-ford, president; Mrs. G. H. Holmes, honorary president; Mrs. J. B. Acland, vice-president; Mrs. L. F. Nicholson, secretary, and Mrs. J. R. Sturdy,

Mrs. A. B. Cartwright, Miss F. Altkens, Mrs. H. Deyell, Mrs. G. Shove and Mrs. T. A. Milner were named committee members.

Archdeacon G. H. Holmes led wotional.

Mrs. Stubby reported a sum

of \$66 balance in bank and a sum of \$25 was voted toward re-decorating the rectory.
It was decided that the guild adopt a family in West Ger-many. Mrs. Deyell was ap-

pointed chairman of project.

DEAR ABBY . . .

self-defence.

DEAR ABBY: Why do gov-

on this earth? Many children don't have enough to eat and

there are large families liv-ing in two and three rooms

ing in two and three rooms without sanitation. If we take

nervous as an actor making his stage debut. She tries out a dozen different hair styles,

discards dress after dress and

spends hours mooning over the correct shade to have her

All in all, it's a harrowing

business for both the teen

ager and her parents. It's nice to know that the next party

will be less upsetting. But meantime, there is the first party to get through.

And one way to get through it with ease is

than just try on the dress for

the big evening. Wear it about

got the feel of it. Sit in it and walk in it. Better to have it

ple as possible. And never have it done the day of the party. You'll look and feel

stiff and uncomfortable. Have

Don't use heavy makeup.

Stay as close to your usual

. it's EV 2-3131 it done at least the day before.

with ease is to do more

shoes tinted.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid J. Orchard. East-downe Road, have announced the engagement of their second daughter. Dorothy Leona Mae, to Mr. Frederick Thomas Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frederick

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Her Bite Is Worse Than Her Bark

your child to bite her back," the work for me. Miss Abby, I but this is a nasty habit and didn't keep him company for

DEAR WORRIED: You he has a right to be mad at should be aware that human me? I don't want to lose his

ing in two and three rooms without sanitation. If we take care of the needs of the people right here on earth, we will be doing well. Anyway, if the good Lord wanted us to go to outer space, He would have built a bridge.

"PHILOSOPHER"

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DEAR ABBY: I have a DEAR WORKING: It riend whom I am very fond husband well? (The mo

Boosts Teen's Poise

Practice Before Party

The teen ager facing her first light makeup as possible. In

down.

WORRIED never asked me. Do you think

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a salesman and earns ap-proximately \$200 a week. We

have three children. He insists that I leave them with his

mother and go to work. Since all I can do is clerk, my take

home pay would come to about

DEAR WORKING: Is your

Capital City Temple, No. 33,

Pythian Sisters, Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the K of P Hall.

Announced

Williams of Nanaimo, formerly of Victoria The medding will take place on March 7 at 1.30 p.m. in First United Church with Rev. A. I. Higgins, officiating. (Photo by Ryans Studio.)

Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, IOOF, Thursday, Odd Fellows' Hall, banquet to honor Mrs. Florence Derosiers, visiting president of Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia, 6.15 p.m. For reservations phone Miss Francis Porter, DEAR ABBY: I have a of. He is a plumber. He in his blood could be eating up serious problem. One of the stalled two bathrooms for me the red corpuscles). In my women in our crowd has a as a favor, free of charge opinion a woman should not two-year-old child who bites my child. Sometimes the night. After the job was done the problem of the children to anyone else (to work teeth works on through the be bawled me out because I our less the absolutely unless the absolutely the children to anyone else (to work teeth works on through the bawled me out because I our less than the children to anyone else (to work teeth works on through the last through

Can you face a Close-up test?

DEAR WORRIED: You should be aware that human bite can be more serious than an animal bite. Explain this personal the plumber didn't ask you to the parents of the child to the parents of the child way from yours her child away from yours her child away from yours.

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LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Our only son recently became engaged to a lovely girl. Her parents told us that they cannot afford

to have even a We are bitterly disappointed and are will-ing to stand the expenses of a wedding. However, all However, all our relatives and friends tell us that it is Louise verp poor etiquette and that

of wedding, whether small or large. Is that true? Louise Davis answers;

I am sorry that I must tell you that your relatives and out it. friends are right in saying that it wouldn't be proper for you to offer to pay the ex-penses. The type of wedding is the choice of the bride and her parents, which means that the bridegroom's parents the bridegroom's parents should go along with it willingly. Should the bride's parents concede to your offer, that would be putting on a false front. A happy compromise could be that you entertain with an Af Home for the couple after the refor the couple after they re-turn from the wedding tyip.

BRIDE'S PARENTS MAKE If you do, be sure that you don't call it a recention or don't call it a reception or think of it as a substitute for the wedding reception. Bridegroom's parents often do this whether or not there is a large wedding. It is a filee way of welcoming the bride into your family and circle of friends.

GIFT ARRIVED INCOMPLETE:

For Christmas I received from a friend four place mats and only three napkins. Would it be proper for me to tell my friend that one was missing?

it is the place of the girl's parents to decide on the kind Louise Davis answers: No. Save your set for a threesome at lunch or dinner. I am sure that your friend had no idea that one napkin was missing, so why distress You can get along with-





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home, Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands, spent five years with her mother and two sisters, Princess Irene and Princess Margaret, who was born there in 1943.

She was only 18 months old when Nazi troops marched into Holland in 1940. Her mother, then Princess Juliana, escaped to Canada with her family. During the five years they were in residence in Ottawa,

Canadian people learned know the smiling little Princess and to have a genuine interest in her. To them she was a prin-

cess saved from a wicked cogre and protected by a Good That was the fairy-tale be-

ginning to the life of Crown Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands, and—as in all good fairy tales—it had a happy outcome. Her - country, long since

freed of Hitler's oppression, was decked with flags Saturday to celebrate her 21st birth-

But the young heir apparent to the Dutch throne has no fairytale remoteness from her

### BACK TO SCHOOL

When she returned to her country after five wartime years of refuge in Canada, Princess Beatrix was plunged into the whirl of activity facing any Dutch schoolgirl.

Her parents, Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard, wanted no royal privileges in the education of the crown princess or her three younger sisters.

Princess Beatrix, has matured into a gay, quick-witted voman with a love of sports and a warm identification with her friends—the Dutch people.

When she assumes throne, she will be the third who abdicated because of ad The no-privileges policy is Mr. and Mrs. John W. Priddle, queen in succession to rule The Netherlands since 1890, when her grandmother, Queen Wilhelmina, started her reign.

A fourth daughter, Princess ike, was born here in shortly before Princess Juliana succeeded her mother,

### CLUB CALENDAR

St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae, Tuesday, 8 p.m., nurses' residence.

mage sale, Wednesday at 9 a.m., Sunday School Hall, Medina and Niagara Streets.

Ladies' Aid Society, Gorge Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, 2 p.m., Church Hall, Tiflicum

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Le-gion, BESL, Tuesday, 7.45 p.m., branch auditorium.

day, 3 to 5.30 p.m.

Ex-Wrens Association, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Naval Veter-ans' Auditorium.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevelent Association, 47th annual birthday banquet, Orange Hall, Wednesday, 6.30 p.m.

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Princess Beatrix, heiress to Netherlands throne was 21

vancing age.

During her early schooling Princess Beatrix — "Trix" to the royal family — cycled to classes every day like any other teen aged Dutch girl. The only difference was that she started

out from a palace. Every summer she spent a week with her schoolmates camping out in the country and did her tour of duty as cook

and dishwasher.

After high school, she fol-Women of Christ Church Cathedral, Parish Guild, rummage sale, Wednesday at 9 wars, Sunday School Hall, years ago.

still holding today. Crown

and is especially good in Engresult, of her early years in Ottawa.

Occasional rumors of por sible marriages with eligible European aristocrats have been promptly denied.

The Amsterdam newspap Telegraaf, outlining the

### CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

new president at meeting of Laird. the Oak Bay United Church Women's Association. Other officers installed by Rev. A. Calder are Mrs. W. Stewart. Nursing Sisters, open house. Calder are Mrs. W. Stewart, home of Mrs. G. M. Stewart, first vice-president; Mrs. K. Reilly, second; Mrs. F. Cameron, treasurer; Mrs. M. Cham-bers, secretary. Presidents of the five groups in the associa-tion are: Mrs. R. Sutherland, Mrs. A. Shortt, Miss I. Wight-man, Miss M. Curry and Mrs. W. Stewart.

Book for School Mrs. Eileen Medley reported at meeting of the Aldyen Hamber Chapter, IODE, that a book had been sent to the adopted school at Bear Creek. A letter of thanks comes to exercise, women still have aching feet. One reason is improperly fitted shoes or to the Retarded Children's wrong shoes for the occasion. told of the seven boxes packed strengthen foot muscles and and delivered at Christmas, also ease tensions of the day. Mrs. Molly Campbell told the One good one is to stand bare-meeting that \$1.027 was netted foot on a towel and pleat the jointly by the chapter and the towel with your toes. This is Navy League Chapter at the annual Penny Sale. Meeting

Group Officers - Mrs. J. was held at the Orchard nations en corsage

New Officers Annual meeting of St. Peter's Evening Guild was held at the Linwood Avenue home of Mrs. R. A. Avenue nome of Mrs. R. A.
Fairservice. Dr. K. King in
stalled officers as follows: Mrs.
J. Furmston, president; Mrs.
J. A. Churchill; vice-president; will be dull and dry, however. Mrs. R. S. Hawkes, secretary if it isn't rinsed thoroughly

treasurer, all returned for sec- after each shampoo. ond term; Mrs. W. J. Ashwell, water areas more care must be publicity; Mrs. J. H. Taylor, taken and perhaps lemon juice used to cut the deposit.

Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Out-of-Town Guests

In the city from out-of-town for the wedding of Miss Carol to his present ho Ann Priddle and L. Cpl. Fred real on Tuesday. erick Gilbert Hickey in St. Barbara's Chapel, Work Point Barracks, Saturday evening were L. Cpl. W. L. Dickson Edmonton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dickson of South Burnaby.

At Crystal Garden

At the Crystal Garden dance Saturday evening in a party together were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cornelius, Mr. and his orchestra played for danc-

Dr. MacDonald drove through Douglas Room, Saturday. the southern states and up the Pacific coast. He will return to his present home in Mont-

### Here for Wedding

and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Payne, all of Vancouver, and Mrs. J. and Mrs. G. Stebbing, of Na. groups: naimo.

### Costume Ball

A Valentine costume ball will More than 800 attended. Mrs. Tommy Cooper and Mr. be held Friday, February 13, and Mrs. J. Despot. The group by the Victoria Theatre Guild. were celebrating Mr. Kitchen's The affair will be presented the morning coffee party, at birthday. Also together at the in the Wallace Room at Holy which Mrs. W. W. McGill and dance were Mr. and Mrs. David rood House with Douglas Peak-Mrs. H. Pearce were in charge.

Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Jim er's Orchestra playing for The girls provided and served Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Jam er's Orchestra playing for Sharp. Miss Louise Sheilds, dancing, Mr. Don Jacobs and Mrs. Cabbe and Mrs. Mrs. N. Magrath are in charge Arthur Ridland. Bert Zala and of arrangements.

### Sign Book

Visiting Parents

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray Laura Butler, Mrs. A. Hammel, and Mrs. Elsie Hall were Victorians registering at British Ripey, Miss Hażel Heffron and Columbia House last week, Mr. Mrs. E. G. Barton poured tea during the afternoon.

Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Rev. Laura Butler, Mrs. A. Hammel, Mrs. J. Ingram Sinith, Miss W. Ripley, Miss Hażel Heffron and Mrs. A. C. Klessling of during the afternoon.

Mrs. R. A. Davis, general convener, also opened the after.

## Bride Wears Gown of Pink For an Evening Wedding

Miss Carol Ann Priddle cho a ballerina length gown of pink net over taffeta for her wedding Saturday evening. A pink headband trimmed with pearls held her shoulder length veil and she carried a fragrant bou quet of pink roses and white

Victoria, Groom is L. Cpl. Frederick Gilbert Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hickey, also

St. Barbara's Chapel, Work Point Barracks, was scene of the wedding

Rev. A. G. Reid heard vows. The bride's father gave her in marriage

Miss Hazel East, bridesmaid, ose a gown of blue net over taffeta with a bouquet of pale

ink carnations. Best man was L. Cpl. George Tolliver.

Receiving guests at a reception at the Corporals' Mess, Work Point Barracks, Mrs. Priddle was in a navy ensemble with a corsage of pink carna-tions. The bridegroom's mother chose brown with yellow car-

The bride's uncle, W. C. Monroe, proposed the toast to the

bride. At the bridal table a three tier cake banked with tulle was cut by the couple.

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Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett opened played organ music during the

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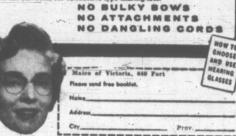
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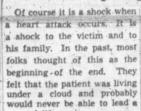
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Wren Patricia Lavera Miller, Ganges, Salt Spring Island,

at left, is now serving with the Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Navy at Esquimalt. She commenced her naval career in September, 1957, and has been with Pacific

Command since March of last year. At the right is Wren Diana Eleanor Clarke, 124 St. Andrews Street, Victoria,

also serving with Pacific Command, in the medical school in HMCS Naden, the navy's west coast training base.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. rolled in Canadian engineering (AP)—The Soviet Union is schools in 1955 were 10,278 ahead of the West in using men and 36 women, its women in engineering and

West have a better chance than of Soviet architects and fewer before because there are not than 1 per cent of those in the

cupational outlook for women, total of 1,827. The UN secretariat prepared it for the Commission on the Status of Women, meeting HOUSEHOLD HINTS here March 9-20.

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thad 17.769 male engineers to perfect fit after laundering and 24 women engineers. En in suds.

Latest statistics showed that But women engineers in the women made up 24.6 per cent enough men to fill all the jobs. United States. Canada report-Those are conclusions from a 59-nation survey on the oc-

The Soviet Union reported it had 233,000 women engineers in 1957, representing 29 per cent of all engineers holding She can wash her nylons in degrees. these filled with warm soap The United States said its suds. With the top on, shake

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Three persons were killed and 80 injured, many seriously, when the bomb exploded Sun-day in the midst of 15,000 pilgrims in a procession at El Cobre shrine outside Santiago de Cuba in Oriente province.

Three persons were under stood to have been arristed in the preliminary inquiry.

Experts said that absence of crater indicated the blast was caused by a bomb or a MIAMI (UPI) — Mrs George T Lewis, self-appointed champion of the small sports car, demanded today that special legislation be enacted to prevent trucks and big cars from bullying the little models.

What chance does a little car have against a 10-ton asked Mrs. Lewis, who went to jail in just such a dispute.

A prominent clubwoman, Mrs. Lewis chose a five-day jall term rather than pay a \$20 fine after her small Fiat had a run-in with a big oil truck.

She said the truck backed into her. But the judge cepted the truck driver's version-that the accident was Mrs. Lewis' fault.

She came out of her cell Saturday night hopping mad and ready to make a national fight of it.

"With more and more small cars coming on the road every day, this is a national problem," she declared. "No body gives the little sports car a break."

Some of her suggestions for correcting the situation

Make trucks put on extra mirrors or bigger mirrors so they can see what's behind them.

-Put a periscope on the top of truck cabs so drivers will have a better view to the rear.

—Use radar or other electronic warning devices now being experimented with by traffic officials.

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struction of a nature museum conducted an ecological sur- people could get away from at Thetis Lake Park is being considered by the Thetis Park association, have reported that an asset to Victorians, as the Nature Sanctuary Association. there "is no comparable area population of south Vancouver

The association, dedicated to in British Columbia where so the preservation of the beauty many varieties and species of "Thetis Lake is spot in its natural state, has wild plants can be found all 'n ist value." he said. "People been offered all materials for one place. the building.

Ten garden, service and business clubs have also promised to support the project.

Alfred de Mezey, vice-president, said construction of the nature museum will largely depend upon the consent of the city which has granted the association a short-term lease on 400 acres of property in the park.

The museum would exhibit native plants and things of in-terest to be found in the sanc-tuary so as to enable visitors to identify the large variety ist; Charlie Guigue of wildflowers, trees and MORE MEMBERS shrubs to be found there.

Mr. de Mezey said the association also plans this spring to hold conducted tours for vn-ups and students.

vey of the sanctuary for the motor cars and roads would be

An example out of 32 species of orchids found in the playgrounds. Already, he

They also counted 52 species of birds in the park. These and England the park, are included eagles, ravens and a the association. large number, of waterfowl. Racoon, mink and deer also were found.

Those who took park in the survey included Prof. L. J. Clark of Victoria College, George Hardy, entomologist; Dr. Clifford Carl, biologist; Dr. Adam Szczawinski, botan-ist; Charlie Guiguet, zoologist.

Mr. de Mezey said the association this year planned to increase its members from 350

Our main object is to pre serve our native flora and Trails have been constructed through the sanctuary and signs will later be posted to direct people to beauty spots and points of interest.

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### OLDEST GUEST at first meeting of newly formed Victoria and Island Sourdoughs' Association held Friday in Pacific Club was Walter Hamilton, 86, who travelled from North Vancouver for gathering of veterans of Trail of '98. On left is Mrs. Doreen Jeffery, Sidney, granddaughter of Nels Sistad, Yukon oldtimer, and right, Doreen Lee, grand-daughter of Elmer Middlecoff. About 60 persons, surdoughs and their sons and daughters, were present. Gordon Lee, Brentwood, is president.— (William Boucher Photo.)

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Three Social Credit mainland members will speak during a night session of the legislature tonight at 8.

They are Cyril Shelford (SC-Omineca), Donald Robinson (SC-Lillooet) and Harold E. Roche (SC North Peace River).

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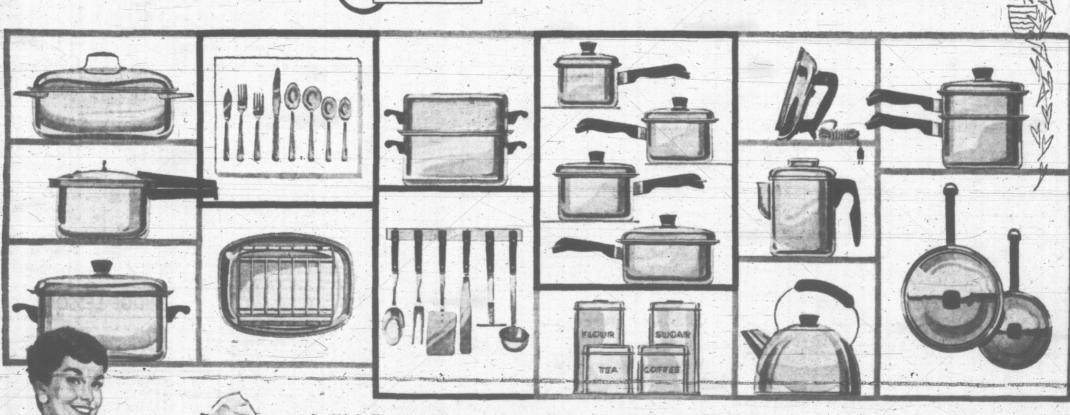
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calls and some grams protesting that the show was immoral, or sacreligious, teen - agers." newspapers also re-ported receiving protesting telephone calls.

ROSE, A CLEVER PLAYWRIGHT who is remem bered for his superb courtroom drama, "12 Angry Men," again proved how clever he was as a writer of intriguing dialogue. But this time he overdid it. Acts Come in and see the latest shipment of Muller Mixers with and work one and two were excessively yakity until by the middle with rubber paddles. Suits and combinate with rubber paddles. Suits and Combinate tools for every pre-essional job in plastering and even sheer cleverness began to pall.

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And, finally, after a rather obvious attempt to keep the whole on a high intellectual plane "A Quiet Game of Cards" compromised for a gimmick ending that one might expect from a Mickey Spillane thriller instead of holding out for a required and satisfying conclusion.

Channels 6, 2: Singer Cross-Canada Hit Parade.

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However, it nothing else, the show proved that age can do something for actors as well as wine. would have thought even five or 10 years ago that about lintermediate thespians such as Franchot Tone and de Ber William Bendix could mellow into such excellent. products?

For my part I found it neither immoral nor sacrilegious nor a bad influence upon teen agers because Reginald Rose's play left me merely luke warm. Firstly, I couldn't believe a theme that saw five men, each a success in his own field, each an outstanding citizen respected in his own community ever being able to respected in his own community, ever being able to seriously consider the murder of an old, dedicated professor for the purpose of martyrdom in the name of stamping out juvenile delinquency. Secondly, I couldn't believe the ending any more than I could be

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6.00: San Francisco Beat, 2; Superman, 5; Douglas Fairbanks, 13.
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6.30: Name That Tune, 7, 12; Life of Riley, 11.

6.30: Channel 6: News, sports roundup. 9.00: Channel 12: Texas Rasslin'.

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Channel 4: Detective Peter Gunn in "Murder on the

Channel 5: Voice of Firestone salutes the music of

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Channel 7: Ernie Kovacs and Jean Hagen star in

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Channels 6, 2: Danny Thomas repeat.

Channel 12: To Tell the Truth repeat.

Tonight's Movies

7.00: Channel 13: Kirk Douglas in the 1952 film,
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## IWA Strike Near End In Interior

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER — Settlement has been reached In 70-day strike of southern interior lumber workers that tied up eight major operations.

The International Woodworkers of America and the Southern Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Associa-tion announced agreement in a joint statement today.

They said terms will not be made public until union mem- electing trial before judge bers and employers have approved them.

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Agreement came Sunday, following meetings in Penticton and Vancouver, and negotiators have recommended certain proposals be accepted. Work will not resume until the proposals have been ratified, but it is expected operations will start again by the end of the week. Tie-up of 80 per cent of the region's 1 u m be r production

region's 1 u m b e r production started Nov. 24 when the IWA set out to gain a 15-per-cent wage increase over the exist-ing base rate of \$1.53 an hour. Eight major plants were struck. Meanwhile, no agreement has

been reached in the northern Interior, where IWA members have voted 59 per cent in favor of strike action. No walkout has taken place so far in the north.

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By Jack Mears

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## Snap Vote **Forecast** In Alberta

government's five-year develop-ment program likely will be the biggest single item of business at the fifth session of the 13th Alberta legislature which opens Thursday.

A general election is expected to be called this year, but there is speculation that Premier E. C. Manning may call a snap election for early, spring if a major battle de-velops in the House over the five-year plan.

The premier might seek a new mandate on the strength of the development program although an election is not mandatory until next year. Al-berta's last election was in 1955. Before the session is five days old a by-election will be held in Olds constituency to fill a vacancy created by the death in December of Social Credit member F. J. Niddrie. The contest will be a two-way fight between the Liberals and

NEW LEADERS Two new party leaders, both elected last fall, will be making their debut this session al-though neither is a newcomer to the legislature. They are W J. Grant MacEwan, member for Calgary and new provincial Liberal leader, and W. J. C. Kirby, member for Red Deer and now Progressive Conserva

Social Credit.

tive leader.
A budget of about \$300,000. A budget of about \$300,000, o00—exceeding the record of \$285,000,000 two years ago—is expected to be among the major items. Most of the increase would result from greater, departmental spend-ing to finance initial phases

of the five year plan.

The legislature is expected to establish a separate labor department and appoint a labor minister. The department of industries and labor now is handled by one minister.

Amendments are expected to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, increasing speed limits to 65 miles an hour on four-lane and divided highways. The present limit is 60. HOMES FOR AGED

The session will see budget appropriations for a start on the first "special project" in the five-year plan. This year the government will start building 54 homes for the aged throughout the province at an estimated cost of \$16,000,000.

The special projects one each year for the next five years-will be financed in part from money which would have one toward oil and gas royalty dividends. The two-year-old dividend plan has been sus-pended for the duration of the five-year plan.

### LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Annual banquet of the Dick ens' Fellowship will he held in the YWCA Saturday at 6.30 p.m.

Speaker will be Professor R. J. Bishop, head of the Eng-lish department, Victoria College, and soloist will be Pamela Paver.

Inquiries concerning tickets may be made through the secy, Mrs. Dorothy H. White, GR 9-5621.

Pedestrian Sidney Wishart, 68, of 325 Michigan, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a head abrasion and leg bruise after he was in collision with a car at Men-zies and Quebec at 8.10 a.m. Friday.

Police said Wishart was walking across Quebec when a car driven by Rezso Bohn, 59 Menzies, made a left turn onto Quebec from Menzies.

Sixty-year-old Robert Smith, 1359 Carnsew, was taken to hospital with a suspected broken leg Friday at 3.10 p.m. after he slipped on mud and fell near an excavation at Douglas and Pandora.

A contractor's crew enground wiring cleaned up the vicinity at request of police

Two watches, a clock and four packages of cigarets were stolen in a break in at the home of George Gettle, 340 Burnside, Friday evening, police were told at 9.50 p.m. Mr. Gettle said the house was unoccupied between 7.30;

and 9.45 p.m.

The burglar gained entry by way of an insecure basement window, forced a door to liv-ing quarters, then left by the front door, police said.



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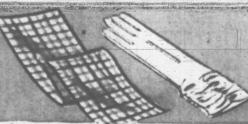


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## Buttonhole Brigade Hunts MLAs

Red and black banners in their hands, the words "We want work" on their lips, 400 labor officials and out-of-work persons beseiged the Parliament Buildings this morning in an exuberant display of strength aimed at underscoring provincial unemployment. Here, led by "cheerleader" Bill Black, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, the men prepare to enter the legislature to buttonhole MLAs on five labor problems. There were few to meet them.

—(Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

## Ottawa Backs Joint Power Plan-Bennett

Premier Bennett said today full co-operation of the federal government in developing the Peace and Columbia Rivers has been assured by Prime Minister Gutoski Wins First Diefenbaker. tion in all fields. There was

Mr. Bennett said on his return from a meeting in Ottawa, he is certain the prime minister fully understands the meed to develop Peace River them of discussion. These in hydro potential as soon as poscible willing the first of soon as poscible willing construction of a new part of the spirit extended over the soon as poscible willing construction of a new part of the soon as poscible willing construction of a new part of the soon as poscible willing construction of a new part of the soon as poscible willing construction of a new part of the soon as poscible willing construction of a new part of the soon as poscible willing construction of a new part of the soon as poscible will be soon as split on construction of a new "People who understand it highway between Kelsey Bay

'Ottawa Interested in North'

are all for it," the premier and Port Hardy aimed at dded. opening the northern half of the said anyone who says de-

Columbia and Peace River de-

tawa officials) very attentive

the Peace scheme.

Russia Demands Veto On A-Test Control

GENEVA (AP)-The Sovie Union today demanded a veto over all operations of the in-spection and control machinery designed to police any bar on nuclear weapons tests. Th United States and British dele

H. Lenke of Summerland.

Smallpox Epidemic

MACAO (UPI) A spread-

Storm Hits Calgary

CALGARY (CP)-A thunderstorm, a rarity in southern Alberta this time of the year, The premier spoke longest, put dollars into the Peace. I however, on the negotiations pointed out the Peace and the concerning B.C. power devel- Columbia are not competitive, crackled over Calgary early today, producing wet snow they are such an enormous disrain and winds gusting to 76 miles an hour.

\$100,000 Robbery

"We need them both as soon to the scheme.

"They are interested in the port said B.C. would need 12, northern development" which 500,000 horsepower by 1975." ST. CATHARINES. Burglars entered the office of the Premier Trust Company during the weekend uld be expected to follow He said at present B.C. has and stole more than \$100,000 in cash and securities from He corrected an earlier re. province will need 9,500,000 the company's safe, police said

WIRE BRIEFS 'I HAVE NO COMMENT'

## Bennett Slips Into Sanctuary

ped into his office this morning unobserved by any of the 400 labor delegates who marched on the legislative buildings this morning.

A group which penetrated VERNON (CP) - Victoria's his outer office was sent away

know nothing about it."

Told there was a group waiting at that moment in his outer office, he said, "I have no comment."

He said anyone who says development of the Velopment of the Peace would hold back development of the Columbia, or vice-versa, "is being unrealistic."

Back from Ottawa talks with the prime minister. Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes, Works Minister Howard Green, Resources and Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton and Revenue Minister George Now lan, the premier was jubilant. "We received full co-opera" the Island to development and permanent: settling.

Also under discussion were China-coast colony, has killed china, near this. Portuguese China-coast colony, has killed have a colony, has killed have the parade of workers. Dast few days, recent arrivals from Red territory said today from Red territory said today.

Like the premier arrived short. The premier arrived short watch the parade of workers.

Like the premier, most government members were unavailable at least up until noon, to meet the marchers.

LONDON (Reuters) — The government today called for an extra £31,000,000 in relief for as they wandered through the corridors of the buildings they button-holed a few other members, but mostly they were watch the parade of workers.

Like the premier, most government members were unavailable at least up until noon, to meet the marchers.

From Uphill (Labor-Fernie) went out to meet them. Later, as they wandered through the

members of the CCF, the

stronger ties with the trade

J. Donald Smith (S.C., Victoria) was approached as he passed through the Speaker's corridor. He agreed to answer everal written questions held

tempted to enter through the ings a door kept closed except for state occasions. After hammering on the doors for tered through the smaller toft lifeboat.

They defeated a constitute of the repute tipnal amendment by 654.924 lic's 22 cantons did the amendition 323,306 votes, thus keeping ment receive more affirmative the Swiss republic the last than negative votes. These

NETS BANDITS

DARING RAID

GENEVA AP) - Three armed bandits held up a van making cash deliveries to a Geneva bank today and es-caped with the equivalent of \$327,000.

## Give Us Jobs 400 Labor Men Chant

## Mass March On Legislature

Four hundred men singing boisterous songs and carrying red-and-black "We Want Jobs" banners stormed the Legislative Buildings at 11 today in a mass lobby march reminiscent of the "Hungry Thirties."

Six deep, in seven-man teams each armed with a five-point questionaire, and the stirring words of B.C. Federation of Labor president William Black ringing that the buttonhold every in their ears, their mission was to buttonhole every available MLA and demand:

 Will you support in the legislature the recommenda-tions of the federation on unemployment made to the cabinet Jan. 5, 1959?

Will you support in the legislature the amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act requested by the federa-

• Are you opposed to further restrictive labor legislation? · Are you opposed to the use of the civil defence act in a labor dispute?

Will you support a moratorium on debts to prevent foreclosure on houses and household effects of the unem-

## Another Chorus on the Steps

Lining up on the road out. We shall not be, we shall not Lining up on the road out side the entrance to the Lower Crystal Garden, the marchers Just like the tree standing by stepped off briskly behind Black, federation second vice-president Vic. Midgley and secretary Pat O'Neal.

Along Bellevius access Committed in the March of the M

Black mounted the main steps stamping frenzy pitch with an and led the gathering in an angry, shouting speech in other chorus of "We Shall Not which he accused Premier Bender Mr. McPherson said Okana-

"We shall not be moved, we shall not be moved; we shall not be moved; we carpet."

nett of "sweeping the unem-

their heads for the bene much of his precious proving fit of photographers. More, interests of his company are form.

"Action, not words."

"Develop Columbia power." "Let's trade with China." Recalling "the

poverty of those days. But the Royal Greenland "Today the situation Today unemployment were unpainted.

is no longer a general thing.

The U.S. coast guard cutter

Many are living high off the

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CUE MASTER DIES

One of great champions of the "golden twenties", bil-liards wizard Willie Hoppe died Sunday after a long ill-ness. He was 71. See story

# Okanagan

president Vic Midgley and secretary Pat O'Neal.

Along Belleville, across Government and along Menzies, the marchers went, guided by police and watched by a score of spectators. Most of the time they sang—"Roaming in the Gloaming" and "We Shall Not Be Moved." or simply chanted, "We want jobs," over and over again.

Outside the Buildings, Mr. Black mounted the main steps

gan has its sights set on op-erating vertical takeoff and landing aircraft over the route by 1963, and has notified the federal Board of Transport Commissioners to this effect

"We feel that for a new operator to come in now, after TCA has had the run for 121/2
years would definitely prejubank.

Then the bandits scooped up one sack of money and drove off. The car later was

Ignore the situation.

"Or he tries to get out from under it by passing it along to the federal government."

All s jobs we want, not comes up for hearing before women—raised their banners as he spoke, carrying the transport board," Mr. Medice our application when it

He said, however, that the

larger banners lined the plat- not now directly opposed to those of PWA. PWA seeks to "We want jobs now why take over the service from wait till spring Mr. Bennett?" TCA, using conventional air-TCA, using conventional aircraft. "Our application will be for

shuttle service using vertical take off and landing aircraft into and out of the downtown areas of the three cities, not between airports," Mr. Mc-Pherson said. PWA and TCA are reported

to be examining the vertical sibilities also

Okanagan has placed an order for a British Fairey Rotodyne, a helicopter-type craft considered capable of carrying economically 50 to 70 passengers at cruising speeds of 200

## SWISS MEN VOTE DOWN PROPOSAL

"We discussed at length the tance from each other," Far-

Columbia and Peace River de then apart than Quebec and velopments and found the (Ot. New Brunswick, he added.

## Let Women Vote? Never!

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land's male voters, who regard wom politics as strictly a man's busi-

3.000,000 developed.

vomen from politics.

Vaud—are all in Frenchorder, but no incidents were
reported.

one glimmer of hope. Vaud not only supported votes for women on a national basis but in a separate polling actually granted women the right to vote hereafter in strictly cantonal affairs. It was the first Swiss canton ever to make such

gettes will go back to their earlier step-by-step tactics of trying to gain local voting rights. In 15 cantonal elections since 1920, before Sunday, votes

## Ship Search Centred Where Object Seen HALIFAX (CP)-Five planes reported position in the North days" of the 1930s, Black said

Ont. by a labor delegate. He took and five ships continued the the guessed the group into an office for search today for possible surdouble-ended craft with a "we would ever return to the vivors of the Danish ship Hans lengthwise black stripe. The labor group created Hedtoft, which struck an icesome excitement soon after berg Friday in the ice-dotted Trading Department said the much more desperate. In the their arrival when they at Atlantic south of Greenland, missing ship's lifeboats were 30s we were all in the same berg Friday in the ice-dotted Trading Department said the much more desperate. In the takeoff and landing craft pos-

Brief hope for some of the all made of aluminum and boat. 95 passengers and crew dim-med after RCAF search head. The U.S. coast med after RCAF search head-quarters here said they were convinced faint radio signals would be concentrated on the must pay rent and high ina few moments, the delegates realized their error and entered through the smaller and not from a Hedisal significant radio signals area where the object was flated prices. Continued an aircraft and not from a Hedisal significant radio signals area where the object was flated prices.

politics as strictly a man's business, overwhelmingly rejected Sunday a proposal to allow which has fought unsuccess women to vote in federal elections and run for national affice.

The result was another disappointing defeat for the appointing defeat



## three—Geneva, Neuchatel and Vaud—are all in French-speaking Switzerland. In German-speaking Switzerland, and reported. WEATHER STILL POOR RCMP officers patrolled the halls of the buildings to keep order, but no incidents were reported. RCMP officers patrolled the halls of the buildings to keep order, but no incidents were reported. Urged in 'Anti-Strife Code

The report urged regulation of union pension and welfare funds, a modified right-to-work The committee suggested law new restrictions on picketing, limits on union trustee inquiry commission to investiship, a ban on work stoppages in essential services and higher public interest" and cabinet

strictions for labor unions are end to ex parte injunctions—cal approach was summed up among 51 changes in Ontario's court orders usually granted in an introduction to the relabor law urged today by a to companies without notice of port:

tions, appointed at the 1957 tession!

There was no indication of whether the Progressive Conservative government plans to

inquiry commission to investi-

The recommendations were in a 62-page report tabled in the legislature by its 11-man select committee on labor relations, appointed at the last

"What is needed is less re liance on government in collective bargaining and more self-reliance by the parties."

The committee, headed by recently appointed Mines Minister James Maloney, was ap-pointed to review the Ontario 

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for women had been rejected.

about education. Sez he had no trouble keepin' of it. It also urged measures for cure industrial peace."

## Industrials Wandered All Week

By GERRY MARTIN Canadian Press Staff Writer Canadian stock markets re-

covered from Wednesday's shakeout, the sharpest dip in industrial stocks this year, but generally only small gains were recorded last week.

The selling originated in New York and spread to Canadian markets just before the Market observers in New York said no special news seemed to be behind the falloff which was described as a technical reaction in the wake of recent sweeping advances.
At Toronto industrials were

up 214 points on index, com-pared with a two-point loss the previous week.

The week was a good one for a number of speculative issues as they were not noticeably affected by the wanderings of industrials. Fresh reports and rumors of success on mining properties spurred the advance.

Steels led industrials as pro-

duction increased here and in the United States. Iron Age, a national metalworking weekly in the U.S., said the drive to rebuild steel inven-tories is turning into a stam-

Among other industrials, International Petroleum dipped \$2 at \$40. Most of its loss occurred Friday following a company announcement that its 1958 earnings were sub-stantially below 1957.

The company attributed most of its loss to the income increase announced late last year by the Venezuelan

## Split Up GM Romney Plan

DETROIT (AP)—Declaring that competitors of General Motors have existed only beeause General Motors let them exist, George Romney, President of American Motors
Corporation, has proposed that GM be broken into two

Romney, head of one of the two smaller firms of the industry's five American manuwork in the community." dustry's five American manufacturers, Said his proposed A general note of optimism of appointing one-third of the GM breakup "would give us two companies with the competence of the co

AVERAGES

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SHELL OIL COMPANY'S new tanker, Ms. Tyee Shell is shown as she arrived in Vancouver Harbor after completing 8,000-mile voyage to the

west coast via the Panama Canal. Slated for service on B.C. coast, she will join Mv. Western Shell.

### YEAR'S DEFICIT OFFSET

## Y' Membership Jumps

deficit was almost exactly the amount cut from its allocation he said the "quality of our by the Community Chest.

At the annual meeting Frimight "Y" president ir Stott reported the Arthur Stott reported the bership stood at an all time \$2,445 deficit but said it was more than counterbalanced by the increase in membership and activities. Amount cut by Chest was \$2,513.

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two companies with the competence of General Motors, instead of one."

reports as the association prepared to enter it 100th year.

General secretary F. V. Shoe-

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Week's Trading

Range at Vancouver

programs compares favorably with any other association."

Mr. Shoemaker said mem-

A report was given on the efforts of YM and YWCA

bott, Bruce L. Brown, Herbert R. Brown, G. Humphries, Frank G. Rainsford, Donald L. Macmurchie, Dr. Vincent Smith, Jack H. Todd, George H. Wheaton and R. G.

### \$ EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian unchanged at \$1.03 in terms of funds. Pound sterling \$2.81 1/16.

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## Britons Start Rival Trade Bloc

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counter measures against fear the outlook is bleak.
Europe's six-country Common Market. An influential group led by Raymond Gordon of Fairey Raymond Gordon of Fairey

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was up 40 cents to \$218.

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AT LONDON stock prices

made wide gains. Gilt-edged

securities were mainly higher on investment buying. Ger-

man and Greek bonds were

Coppers opened firm but were weaker near the close following a fall in the London

VANCOUVER stock closing

summary is unavailable today

firm in the foreign market. Dollar stocks improved and industrials responded to selec-

tive demand.

price of the metal.

### MARKET SUMMARIES

## Strong Advance **Boosts Toronto**

The Toronto market scored its best advance in two months today with industrials jumping to a new index high and base metals also very strong.

Wall Street gains were held in irregular trading, but on the American Exchange Park Chemical exploded to vir. International Nickel gained tually double its value at 18 1% points at 90 to lead amid rumors of a new product mines. Consolidated Halliwell in the making. Park slipped was the most active speculaback half a dozen points, how tive, rising 5 cents at 95 cents

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Seniors were strong in Western oils were up 1 point while clife Pete each added ¼, while Asamera moved up 15 cents at \$1,95.

## **TODAY'S** GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Reports that Poland may purchase up to 5,500,000 bushels of barley day's closes were Aluminium. Ltd., and McIntyre Porcupine. stimulated activity today. Al-though most of the barley though most of the barley Canadian gainers on the trade was of local nature there American Stock Exchange inwere reports of buying on cluded Eureka, Canadian Mars speculation of the Polish deal coni and Sapphire Petroleums.

Generally, the exchange was quiet. Oats trade was mostly along domestic lines.

Among the losers: Molybdenite, Fargo Oil, Preston East Dome and Scurry-Rainbow Oil. speculation of the Polish deal. coni and Sapphire Petroleums.

along domestic lines. Flax moved irregularly and the majority of the buying was for U.S. interests. There were a few export purchases on recessions but no definite reports of export trade was indicated. Overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat included 745. MacM Canadian wheat included 745.

Canadian wheat included 745.

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CHICAGO (AP)-Grain futures dealers quickly knocked about two cents a bushel off the price of new crop soybeans today in broad liquidation of those deliveries on the board

of trade. The grains generally were weak although corn showed

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### DIVIDENDS

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Commonwealth Union German products, which they believe will benefit most from the Common Market, scheme. Commonwealth trade as an in-

of European markets. British manufacturers big names in the auto and engineering industries among ports from fellow members. them-already have lost sales outlets carefully built up in

### COPPER UP NEW YORK (CP) - Major

producers of copper today in-creased the price by one cent to 30 cents a pound, Phelps Dodge Corp. led the International Nickel gained

rise, making it effective today

### Change Proposed In B.C. Mines Law

A change of the mining law to be put before the Legislature by Mines Minister Kier

The minister served notice on the Legislature order paper Friday that he will introduce a motion to repeal the act which provide for bounties on ated Press noon 60-stock index the manufacture of pig iron and steel. Higher metal prices pushed

The bounty for pig iron runs up to \$3 a ton, while the bounty for steel runs up to \$1 a ton.

### Public Bond Issue Total \$119 Million

TORONTO (CP)-Canadian federal, provincial, municipal and corporation public bond fianneing in January totalled AT MONTREAL - Prices \$119,419.835 compared with \$531.052,951 in January a year ago, says a compilation by Wood, Gundy and Co. Ltd. The base metals led the ad-

vances. Up a point were Aluminium at 30 4 and Nickel due to a \$300,000,000 govern-MacMillan "B" gained 114 tional Railways issue and to larger corporation bond fi nancing. Fraser at 33½. Consolidated gained % at 44% and Great Lakes lost % at 39 B.C. Power advanced % at 38%. Industrial volume was 11.

The Common Market startsurance against possible loss ed operating Jan. 1 in France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The newly formed Common-wealth Union of Trade will be Europe since the war. Conti-nental dealers and merchants pooling knowledge on ways to increase sales. Its basic aim is to remove tariffs and other trade barriers such as import quotas inside the Commonwealth.

> Bictoria Batly Times 11 MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1959



### **Powell River Company Limited**

Notice of Dividend No. 57/

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 28th January, 1869, a quarterly dividend of thirty cents (30c) per share was declared payable on the issued shares of the Company in Canadian Punds on the 18th March, 1898, to share-holders of record as of the 13th Pebruary, 1889, and to holders of share warrants.

share warrants.

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DESTROYS NEW HOUSE

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — George Salisbury and his family were left homeless early today when an electric dryer started a fire that destroyed

Mr. Salisbury, who lives five miles north of here on Beaver Creek Road, escaped with his wife and two young daughters. No one was injured.

## Lights Out? Blame Hunters

GANGES — Trigger happy Akerman, vice-president; M., Directors are Maurice At-unters who shot up insulators. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Nels kins, B. Acland, Col. Crofton; hunters who shot up insulators. Jones. treasurer; Mrs. Nels kins, B. Acland, Col. Crofton; were to blame for many Voden, secretary; and J. W. Max Munro, Nels Vodden, E. were to blame for many A. Green, auditor. power failures on Salt Spring Island, John Gardner, B.C. Power Commission represen tative in Duncan, said at the The treatment of Eczema Spring Island Chamber of

He said certain faulty equip-ment had been replaced, but that most of the trouble had ccurred during December on the power line reaching the is-land from the Duncan area.

UNDERSEA CABLE

He said plans are unde way to send power to the Gulf Islands by a more direct route from a new substation at Crofton, and that a spare under-sea cable at Nanaimo is ready to serve in case of a break. C, Horel reported member-

ship in 1958 was 115, as compared with 85 the year be Until the connecting link can fore. The objective this year be built, limited access will be is 150.

provided on a private logging company road. Officers of the chamber are Thomas Gibson, president; Walter Guppy, vice-president; George Pownall, secretary, Ian MacLeod, fishermen's committee representative and Cort. Lieut.-Col. D. G. Crofton re lishing an end-loading wharf at Ganges.

A sample of a new travel older was displayed by George Young, retiring presi-

THREE PROJECTS

He advised the chamber to confine its efforts to three pro ects during the year, such as forming a fire protection dis-trict, improving the Ganges ferry wharf, and making pic-Club has increased the roster from 65 to 124, J. P. Nicolls,

nic sites for day visitors.

J. H. McGill was elected president, announced at a club president by acclamation.

Other-officers are Robert M meeting at Qualicum Beach

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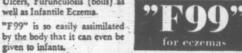
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TOFINO—An early call will be made for tenders on a six mile access road between Tofino Highway and Kennedy Lake, according to Highways light on the tender of the tender o Minister P. A. Gaglardi, Mr. Gaglardi told a delegaberni and Kennedy Lake, and which is scheduled for use by

tion from Tofino Chamber of August of this year. Commerce that local contract-ors will be invited to bid on PRIVATE ROAD the road job.

### Committees Appointed For Legion

CHEMAINUS — Members have been named to nine comtee representative, and Capt. Arthur Burchett, road commitmittees of Canadian Legion Branch 191 by C. W. Simtee chairman monds, president. Canadian Club

They are Charles Sherlock, entertainment; G. B. Mother-well and Fred Deacon, finance; Hugh Galvin, sick and visiting; Stan Dyke, house and grounds; Alec Thompson, membership William Pederson, cenotaph; Zip Jackson, sports: Frank Dyer, bulletin, and R. J. Duncan, historian.

Next zone meeting will be held in Chemainus, March 24. Better outside lighting for the Legion building where it fronts the highway was approved, and stricter parking regulations in front of the hall trated address on an expeditional stricts. fire department here led B.C. in the 1958 fire prevention contrance and fire doors will be

'Swiss Pageant' Film CHEMAINUS - The PTA group will sponsor showing of a film titled "Swiss Pageant" in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening. On hand to describe the scenery will be Anton R. Lendi, who was born in Switzerland but now resides

tion to Sarawak, Borneo, in 1955 and 1956.

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**NEW BUILDING** at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, with dome 37 feet high and 36 feet in diameter, awaits \$262,000 reflecting telescope

to be shipped from England this year. New instrument, with 48-inch mirror, will be used for fundamental research.—(Photo by Robin Clark

## Interest Sadly Lacking in Plan To Build Ice Arena at Saltair

to build an ice arena in Saltair conside to serve the Ladysmith-Checluded. mainus area has aroused little interest, chamber of com-merce president James Webster told a meeting here. He said he attended a meet-

ing called to discuss the proosal and only four persons "It would appear that there

**New Officers** For Auxiliary To Hospital

CHEMAINUS—New officers ing licence. of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Chemainus General Hosconsecutive term; Mrs. E. English and Mrs. J. Liptak, vice-presidents; Mrs. D. Cook, secretary, and Mrs. J. T. Kirk-

charge of the hospital's mobile live in the Duncan area, he book unit.

M. van Cooten, Mrs. O. Lyngen,

### Tax Cut Asked Over Smell From Pulp Mill

DUNCAN-Four of the 93 appeals against assessments in Teenagers Caught North Cowichan municipality were made by residents who With .22 Pistol complained of odors from the NANAIMO (CP) -B.C. Forest Products pulp millat Crofton.

CHEMAINUS—The proposal is not sufficient interest to build an ice arena in Saltair consider the project," he con-Osric Murrell, wharfinger at

NEW FEES

the government wharf, reported that when repairs are completed to the wharf and additional floats installed, a charge test for municipalities with a of one cent a foot per day will of one cent a root per day will be made on boats tying up to take on or discharge cargo. Boats tying up for other purposes will be charged three discharge cargo three discharge cargo. Boats tying up for other purposes will be charged three discharge cargo. The branch bylaws are in the process of being revised, and will be presented in the near future for approval. to actively engaged fishermer but it does not exempt the casual fisherman with a fish-

Member Austin Renfree, patrick, treasurer.
Plans will be made February
4 for the annual Hospital Day
observance in May. Crofton
women's auxiliary to the hospital
will be invited to take

Mrs. J. Arsenault, Mrs. W. most heavily populated area in Latta, Mrs. Groner, Mrs. A. E. P. Stubbs, Mrs. G. Beau in taxation than ever, yet we bier, Mrs. G. Gustafson, Mrs.
A. Demchuk and Mrs. English any responsibility residing

> The chamber will urge the municipal council to force the E & N Railway to install sanitary facilities at its Chemainus

youtns, one 16 the other 17 at Crofton.

Pulp mill owners are appealing a large part of the assessment against the mill, claiming it is in excess of actual value.

years old, were taken into custody Sunday when they were found at nearby Cedar in possession of a 22-calibre pistol.

actual value.

Court of revision will sit to Brannan Lake Industrial bere Thursday.

School.

## Reeve Re-Named Vicar's Warden

Rupert Brown was re-appointed vicar's warden, and W. P. Johnson was elected people's warden, at the annual meeting the absence of the minister. Per people is the annual meeting the state of the minister. Per people is the minister of the minister. of the congregation of the absence of the minister, Rev.

consist of Mrs. Aldrich, Harrington.
W. T. Hankin, A. M. Hutchinson, G. N. Kirkpatrick, R. G. service. Lee, D. S. Wood, Dr. H. B. Wood and E. V. Woods.

Synod delegates will be Mr.
Brown, Mr. Kirkpatrick, Mr.
Johnson and A. Annandale, and
ruridecanal delegates will be
Mr. Brown, Mr. Lee and D. S.

Wood.
Envelope secretary is Mrs.
J. H. Whitwell. and the missionary committee will consist of Mrs. J. Clegg, Mrss. I.
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BRENTWOOD - Reeve H. It was reported that the 11 Brentwood Memorial Chapel. George Harrington, who is holi-The church committee will daying in California with Mrs.

There will be no 8.30 a.m.

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cents per foot per day. This Fire Protection Association charge, he said, does not apply sponsor of the contest.

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population of less than 2.500.

AT PARKSVILLE

PARKSVILLE - Volunteer

From Flumes pital are Mrs. Marie Groner, elected president for his third the municipality the fact that Gets Full Study CAMPBELL RIVER - Protection of deer in the canals of the Heber, Salmon and Quinsom River water diversions has been under study for a year, B.C. Power Commis-

sion officials said here today. Rescue operations were carried out recently by the game warden when a family of deer came trapped in the Salmon

"The game management of the problem within the past few weeks," A BCPC spokes-



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PAINFUL BURNS were suffered by three-year-old Kim McQueen, shown this morning in St. Joseph's Hospital children's ward recovering after fire swept her parent's home Sunday. Mrs. Doreen McQueen took Kim and one-year-old Bambi to safety, then was



cut off from Donnie, two, who was rescued by a neighbor. Smoke still issues from the old frame house at 422 Parry as firemen are Windows at front were smashed to get at Donnie.—(Times photos by Irving Strickland.)

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1959 13

charged. Ainscough was de-

was Gail Hobday, 10, of 467 Constance, who police said re-seived face abrasions when

selved Jace abrasions when she was in collision with a car driven north on Douglas in front of 150 by D. W. Jordens, 100 Douglas at 11.48 a.m. Sat-

Finlayson and Mars.

Also admitted to hospital

## Eight Persons Injured In Traffic Accidents

Both children were pedes-

trol on Beach Drive near Oak and struck the trees.

Robin Wood, Esquimalt-born

the presentation, ap-

Sunday morning.

plying liquor to a minor.

A 12-foot rowboat and a

Anglers' Association at the

An application by J. A. Gris-ley, 2612 Graham, to operate a boat rental service at the

Beaver Lake concession was

A thief took a set of Chi-nese checkers, five plastic knitting needles, a ball of wool

Hall, Cormorant Street.

donate to its blood bank.

parks.

children, went to hospital as a Saturday was wrecked when it 2245 Victor, was treated at Juresult of five traffic accidents hit two trees and caused multiplications are sufficiently believed to be sufficiently be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently be sufficiently be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently be sufficiently believed to be sufficiently be sufficiently be sufficiently be sufficiently be sufficiently in Greater Victoria at the tiple injuries to the driver and and leg abrasions, and disone passenger.
Police said Robert John tained.

rians who apparently ran into Ainscough, 2115 Fernwood, rethe street as cars approached, ceived a broken nose and face olice said.

A car which went out of conon Beach careened off a curve

urday. Sunday at 1.50 p.m<sub>V</sub> Maurice Ratcliffe, five, of Duncan, re-ceived face abrasions when he was in collision on Douglas front of Crystal Garden British pianist currently visit sion with a car taking an ex-ing the city, will be presented pectant mother to maternity with a car driven by Darwin a medaliion by the city Tues ward was rushed by Oak Bay day at 11 a.m. in City Hall police to Jubilee emergency Mayor Percy Scurrah will shortly after noon today. Ford McBratney, 1231 Palmer. He was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital for observa-

At 3.10 p.m. Sunday a car-driven by Lois McGill, 46, of 1090 Burnside, was in collision with a car registered in the proved by city council in recog-nition of Mr. Wood's achieve Fawnhope Social Club will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Princess Mary Restaurant,

Considerable damage by soot and smoke was caused to an Another "perfect" crib hand unoccupied room at Gle Court Hotel overnight Saturday after the weekend when Ernie Massomeone il-tired stove left on low the night before.

Police were told flames were Clubs and drew the right five. shooting from under a stove

toria College will give the ad-William George Haines, 1824 ory at the annual banquet of the Dickens Fellowship, Vic-Feltham, was fined \$50 in Saanich police court today when he pleaded guilty to supnext Saturday at 7 p.m.

Saanich police commission quantity of fishing gear found Friday abandoned or washed the establishment of a joint Friday abandoned or washed up on Stony Beach at the foot family and juvenile court and the appointment of a deputy of Cook was claimed by two the appointn members of Clover Point magistrate.

Police believe juveniles were from Police Chief W. A. Pearand family matters.

CITY-BOUND TCA PLANES A bomb hoax delayed 84 Victoria-bound passengers in Vancouver Sunday while an RCMP squad checked three Trans-Canada. Air Lines aircraft.

A male caller told TCA operators at 8.40 p.m. that a bomb was on the next flight.

TCA officials said they ordered the routine precau-

BOMB HOAX HOLDS UP

tion of checking all flights that were to leave here Sun day night. These included three sections of a Victoria flight and an eastern flight with 41 passengers. The eastern Canada flight was delayed by mechanical trouble and fog but baggage was searched anyway. The Victoria-bound flights were delayed from 15 to 35

All other scheduled flights were grounded by fog-

## Seafront Park Urged by Mooney

proposed that the city under-

## **Wallet Loss** name of Mohan Singh, 1217 Johnson which was parked at Investigated Mrs. McGill and passenger, At Hospital

Dies in California operating room, and found on his return that the hospital

ation, has died in Palm Springs, Calif., it was learned here foday.

Mr. Braidwood was formerly manager of the B.C. Drug Co. Ltd. and lived at 4715 West Springs and which he is Califord Carl. Presents a film Montgomery's real life double to anyone else and which he is Clifford Carl. Presents a film Montgomery's real life double to anyone else and which he is Clifford Carl. Presents a film Montgomery's real life double to anyone else and which he is Clifford Carl. Presents a film Montgomery's real life double to anyone else and which he is Clifford Carl. Presents a film Montgomery's real life double to anyone else and which he is Clifford Carl. Presents a film Montgomery's real life double to anyone else and which he is Clifford Carl. Presents a film Montgomery's real life double to anyone else and which he is Clifford Carl. Presents a film Montgomery's real life double to anyone else and which he is Clifford Carl. Presents a film Montgomery's real life double to anyone else and which he is Clifford Carl. Presents a film Montgomery's real life double to anyone else and which he is Clifford Carl. Presents a film Montgomery's real life double to anyone else and which he is Clifford Carl. Presents a film Montgomery's real life double to anyone else and which he is Clifford Carl. Presents a film Montgomery's real life double to anyone else and which he is Clifford Carl. Presents a film Montgomery anyone else and which he is Clifford Carl. Presents a film Montgomery anyone else and which he is Clifford Carl. Presents a film Montgomery anyone else and which he is Clifford Carl. responsible for theft of the son urging the establishment of a court which could deal more effectively with juvenile also an expresident of Van are of no value, the provincial to anyone else and which he is Second, Vancouver. He was anxious to recover, He is due "Sea Creatures. American Institute of the could deal more effectively with juvenile also an expresident of Van are of no value, the provincial to anyone else and which he is Second, Vancouver. He was anxious to recover, He is due "Sea Creatures."

proposed that the city under take a long-range program of developing Gonzales Beach into a park area by buying up into a park area by buying up into a 'park,' he told city parks committee. "We should recommend to city council that the area be rezoned for future development as a park and pub-lic beach."

refer the proposal to the town planning commission for a

Mrs. McGill and passenger.

Mrs. Marjorie L Wood, 37, of
1435 Lang, were treated for leg abrasions, and Mrs. Laura investigating the loss of a lishment of an apartment was admitted to Jubilee with a head injury.

City detectives today were investigating the loss of a lishment of an apartment building in the proposed park area. He added that many of the houses along the beach tree due for replacement and

Thos. Braidwood

The left room 337 kg go to the ince and a resident of Salt ince and a

modifications around a central fiere the fire to his first job in two months, a painting job been placed close to brickwork and two gas-fired wall heaters.

"That gas heater was always before Christmas.

ressed."

Firemen received the alarm in the bedroom.

All but the upper floor was

Fire Chief James Bayliss had no basement.

Mr. (Donald) McQueen had

the blaze indicated improper gone only about an hour be-modifications around a central fore the fire to his first job

at 9.09 a.m. and answered with a ladder truck and two pumpers from number one and ings, and damage above was

Blew Like Ball of Fire

"I ran and woke my wife "Doreen was so and thought about the kids didn't even than over there," Notte said. "She'd he saved them."

of the house were heard by forehead."

blow out in a ball of fire.

need a hand, I thought, and

the front steps and was try-ing to get back into the front

"I could hear the ltitle boy

bed, and I had to pull it and chest.

Her screams from the front blister on my hand and a red

next door neighbor Leon Notte, 28, of 416 Parry, who

had just seen a side window blanket over his head and went

she did. She had two kids on for a slight arm burn and

Heard Woman Screaming

right in" to the burning house

"Doreen was so upset she didn't even thank him, but

"Mrs. McQueen was treated

shock and discharged from St. Joseph's, 'Kim's burns were

to the hands and knees and

who had to be moved

Hardly Any Clothing "They've had an awful win." It was so cold up there. I told them they should all sleep together downstairs." ter. They nardy had any clothing," Mrs. McDermott said, "We've helped them from time to time, but I've just come out of hospital myself."

Mrs. McDermott said her when she the rest of the nine-suite build-

said an early investigation into

a head injury.

O. Leigh Spencer, a patient in Gary Mellish, four, of 1860 St. Joseph's Hospital.

Island Highway, was treated Sunday for a hip injury and discharged from St. Joseph's ince and a resident of Salt in the city should buy them over a period of years."

O. Leigh Spencer, a patient in the houses along the beach the houses along the beach was long the branch of the rest of the nine-suite build and seattle.

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### TUESDAY MEETINGS

speaks on telephone exchange unoccupied.

Sea Creatures."

in the Second World War, M.E. standing at her dren still inside trical Engineers, Victoria Sec- speaker.

weather this maybe even snow early in part of the house was aflame.

arch. March." Although there were apart-Mr. Warren hit back with ments on the top floor of the

fine weather.

ing peacefully in his warm,

The chief said he relied on the claim that his nose told 2 storey house, they had him that Victoria was in for been ordered closed.

heavy due to smoke. The house

pumpers were rushed in and held. when firemen arrived flames

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Kiwanis: 12.10 p.m., Em with her four children occu-Field Marshall pied Suite One on the ground floor, was found by firemen standing at her door, her chil-

> art, of 1565 Elgin, said police and firemen helped her take darroch. the children out. Two were bundled naked in a blanket.
>
> "She heard the landlord sponsors of the annual camshouting and this woke her page here.

up," Mrs. Stewart said, "Then she went to the back door and By this time the whole upper

husband, Robert, is in the RCN and at sea with his ship.



1 Could Hear

Boy Crying

Behind Bed

HERO of Sunday morning house blaze in James Bay, Leon Notte, 28, smashed windows to get at two-year-old Donnie McQueen, found burned and crying beneath a bed and blocked from escape by flames. (Times Photo).

### SEAMAN SICK

## Crescent In Dash To 'Pearl'

uffering acute appendicitis HMCS Crescent was detached crying, so I smashed the from the emergency depart-front windows to get him. He was on the floor behind the had burns to face, neck, arms hurriedly Saturday from exer cises with other destroyer escorts in mid-Pacific to make a dash for Pearl Harbor.

A fourth child, Heather, five. She arrived Sunday when LS R. MacDonald of Prince "I managed to get him over to the window, Fie was pretty badly burned. I just got a volved in the fire. George was rushed to Tripler Hospital, near Honolulu, for immediate surgery. He was reported resting comfortably today. Police were assisted in tak- scorching the wall." Mrs. Mc-

Crescent had been in company with DEs Fraser, Skeena and Margaree en route from Midway Island to Pearl Har

Police were assisted in taking the children to hospital by William Daly, 433 Parry, who said he "heard the woman screaming as she came out the front. From my window I saw smoke so I phoned the lired department and then got dressed."

Nrs. Mc-Dermott commented.

Ground floor of the dwelling consisted of a front bedroom and hall with stairs to upper before ones; living room midway along the floor plan and kitchen at the rear. A double wall heater served the living room dressed." cruise which started from Esquimalt Jan. 13. She steamed at her best speed for the better part of a day. The other three destroyer escorts reached Pearl Harbor

## City Assured **PWA Protest** To Be Studied

Mayor Percy Scurrah said today he had received assur-ance from Transport Minister George Hees that the city's ob jection to the proposed trans-for of local air service "will receive serious consideration." The mayor had sent a letter to the federal minister oppos-ing Pacific Western Airlines bid to take over the Trans-Canada Air Lines service con-necting Victoria to Vancouver

quest for a public hearing of the application and promised to inform the city if one is

Sale of TB Christmas seals mrs. Gloria Hunt, 30, who raised \$21,000 for research and treatment of the disease.

A cheque for the amount will be presented to the B.C.
Tuberculosis Society Health and Educational director Her mother, Mrs. J. W. Stew. Douglas Geekie tonight in

The money will be presented

### ASK The TIMES

Q. Where can I procure a 1939 silver dollar commemor Four other adult occupants ating the visit of King "I'm already smelling the of other suites were awakened George VI and Queen Eliza-

flowers," he said. "They will by owner T. S. Medler, of beth to Canada?—L. D. beth to Canada?—L. D. Of course, grounding doesn't Mrs. Hunt's children are care about the controversy he Roy, five; Ken, four; Brian, has a few on sale, price \$2 tasks.

Mrs. Hunt's children are started. He is now sleep three; and Elizabeth, one. Her

Q. Where was England's first overseas colony? K.K. A. Newfoundland. Sir Hum phrey Gilbert visited it in 1583 and formally proclaimed Eng-lish sovereignty. This was the start of the British Empire.

## BUT WHAT ABOUT MY NOSE? ASKS PUBLICITY CHIEF

couver Board of Trade.

## committee to a special meet Mungo's Right Ear in Tune With Groundhog cession program in all civic By HUMPHRY DAVY Oscar, Victoria's only groundhog, wadoled out of shivered at the grussome sight decent animal change his coat. commissioner, had not got a hoot about the groundhog, already battling with south heard crackling upstairs. Even hard-boiled newsmen wind of the groundhog's prebut Oscar was right—Victoria wind. Cold weather coming. By HUMPHRY DAVY Oscar, Victoria's only groundhog, already battling with south heard crackling upstairs. By Humphry Davy oscar, Victoria's only groundhog already battling with south heard crackling upstairs. By Humphry Davy oscar, Victoria's only groundhog already battling with south heard crackling upstairs. By Humphry Davy oscar, Victoria's only groundhog already battling with south heard crackling upstairs. By Humphry Davy oscar, Victoria's only groundhog already battling with south heard crackling upstairs. By Humphry Davy oscar, Victoria's only groundhog already battling with south heard crackling upstairs. By Humphry Davy oscar, Victoria's only groundhog already battling with south heard crackling upstairs. By Humphry Davy oscar, Victoria's only groundhog already battling with south heard crackling upstairs. By Humphry Davy oscar, Victoria's only groundhog already battling with south heard crackling upstairs. By Humphry Davy oscar, Victoria's only groundhog already battling with south heard crackling upstairs. By Humphry Davy oscar, Victoria's only groundhog already battling with south heard crackling upstairs. By Humphry Davy oscar, Victoria's only groundhog already battling with south heard crackling upstairs. By Humphry Davy oscar, Victoria's only groundhog already battling with south heard crackling upstairs. By Humphry Davy oscar, Victoria's only groundhog already battling with south heard crackling upstairs. By Humphry Davy oscar, Victoria's only groundhog already battling with south heard crackling upstairs. By Humphry Davy oscar, Victoria's only groundhog already battling with south heard crackling upstairs. By Humphry Davy

sunlight atop of Mount Tolmie Oscar quickly recovered at 7.45 a.m. today, to carry out his 101-year-old ritual of predicting the weather for the dicting the weather for the more weeks of winter for Vie.

Not, rot, rot, he shouted mount and in March.

SINGING NOISE

The chief said he relied on his ears to forecast the more weeks of winter for Vie.

Island and not Victoria. next six weeks;

and 14 loaves of bread from a car parked on Store Street Saturday by Cobble Hill resi-dent Esther Harry, who re-ported the loss to police. It was an unforgettable in a brief interview as an unforgettable moment for newsmen who had he was sorry for everyone exwaited for the groundhog for cept fuel dealers whom, he call crisp claimed, will be making "hay" old friend, Chief Mungo Margood weather coming. Then the chief pointed to the It was an unforgettable A meeting of the Old Age Pensioners' Group, No. 1, will be held Wednesday at 1,30 Group, No. 1, will p.m. in the Knights of Pythias

The world's foremost wea- SIX WEEKS ther prophet stood on his hind "According to tradition, when Continually working on a shadow.

donate to its blood bank. shadow. spring. Clinics will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 1.30 Oscar's brown face to turn friendly

day and wednesday from 1.30 obserts of own face to turn friendly chat with newsmen to 4.30 p.m. and 7 to 9.30 white or to show any signs of headed back to his lair for an p.m. at Red Cross House 1046 emotion, especially after a extended sleep of six weeks.

Fort, and Thursday at Canalong and restful winter sleep.

Now that would have been the end of the matter if George

lair into the bright -the long, thin shadow,

dow was enough to make any Warren, Victoria's publicity

Continually, working on a legs, sniffed and let out a barely adequate supply of blood, the Red Cross is again asking citizens of Victoria to shadow.

According to tradition, when the groundhop sees his shadow on Feb. 2, six weeks of cold white and he shuddered, ever asking citizens of Victoria to shadow.

chat with newsmen

"Rot, rot, rot," he shouted, month and in March.

weather.
"When I get a singing noise Mr. Warren predicted a In a brief interview he said warm and balmy spring. in my right ear." I know cold the was sorry for everyone ex.

This started a controversy weather coming." he said.

tin. B.C.'s renowned totem pole carver at Thunderbird Park. "The chief said he didn't give

YOU KNOW,

CHARLIE BROWN

OF LOOKING AT

clouds forming in the sky. "See, he said, north wind is cosy lair. WHATS WRONG) WELL THERE'S WRONG WITH IT

Then the chief pointed to the







In an unpretentious Ottawa home, Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands spent five years with her mother and two sisters, Princess Irene and Princess Margaret, who was born there in 1943.

She was only 18 months old when Nazi troops marched into Holland in 1940. Her mother then Princess Juliana. escaped to Canada with her

During the five years they were in residence in Ottawa, the Canadian people learned to know the smiling little Princess and to have a genuine interest in her.

To them she was a prin-eess saved from a wicked ogre and protected by a Good Fairy.

That was the fairy-tale be-ginning to the life of Crown Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands, and—as in all good fairy tales-it had a happy outcome.

Her country, long since freed of Hitler's oppression, was decked with flags Saturday to celebrate her 21st birth-

But the young heir-apparent the Dutch throne has no fairytale remoteness from her

### BACK TO SCHOOL

When she returned to her country after five wartime years of refuge in Canada, Princess Beatrix was plunged into the whirl of activity fac ing any Dutch schoolgirl,

Her parents, Queen Suliana and Prince Bernhard, wanted no royal privileges in the education of the crown princess or her three vounger sisters.

Princess Beatrix has ma tured into a gay, quick-witted woman with a love of sports and a warm identification with her friends the Dutch

When she assumes the queen in succession to rule The vancing age. Netherlands since 1890, when

### CLUB CALENDAR

St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae, Tuesday, 8 p.m.,

Medina and Niagara Streets.

Ladies' Aid Society, Gorge 2 p.m., Church Hall, Tillicum

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, BESL, Tuesday, 7.45 p.m., branch auditorium.

Ex-Wrens Association, Wed-esday, 8 p.m., Naval Veterans' Auditorium.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge
No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, 47th annual birthday banquet, Orange Hall-Wednesday, 6.30 p.m.

Mrs. A. Snortt, Miss I. Wightman, Miss M. Curry' and Mrs. W. Stewart.

W. Stewart.

Book for School—Mrs. Effect Medley reported at meeting of the Aldyen Hamber Chapter.

a sitting down nation when it comes to exercise, women still have aching feet. One reason is improperly fitted shoes or wrong shoes for the occasion.

Foot exercises will halve told of the avera bear was required. towel with your toes. This is Navy League Chapter at the good for the arches. Annual Penny Sale. Meeting

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Princess Beatrix, heiress to Netherlands throne was 21 on Saturday.

who abdicated because of ad- The no-privileges policy is

Netherlands since 1890, when her grandmother, Queen Wilhelmina, started her reign.

During her early schooling Princess Beatrix is cramming Princess Beatrix to the royal family cycled A fourth daughter, Princess Marijke, was born here in 1947, shortly before Princess Juliana succeeded her mother, out from a palace.

Every summer she spent a week with her schoolmates camping out in the country and did her tour of duty as cook Occasional rumors of possible marriages with eligible European eristocrats have been promptly denied.

and dishwasher. Alumnae, Tuesday, 8 p.m., and dishwaster.

Alter high school, she followed her mother's footsteps and entered Leyden University, founded by an ancestor, mage sale, Wednesday at 9 a.m., Sunday School Hall, Medina and Nisagara Streets.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Priddle, still holding today. Crown Victoria. Groom is L. Cpl. Fred-

Occasional rumors of pos-

The Amsterdam newspaper

## CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

new president at meeting of Laird, the Oak Bay United Church New Officers Annual meet-Women's Association. Other ing of St. Peter's Evening Nursing Sisters, open house, home of Mrs. G. M. Stewart, first vice-president; Mrs. K. Stewart, Steman Sast Richmond Road, Wedness Reilly, second; Mrs. F. Cameron, treasurer; Mrs. M. Chamron, treasurer; Mrs. M. Stewart, first vice-president; Mrs. K. Stewart, first vice-president; Mrs. M. Chamron, treasurer; Mrs. M. Chamron, tre bers, secretary. Presidents of the five groups in the association are: Mrs. R. Sutherland, Mrs. A. Shortt, Miss I. Wight-

Medley reported at meeting of the Aldyen Hamber Chapter IODE, that a book had been Foot exercises will help told of the seven boxes packed and delivered at Christmas, also ease tensions of the day. Mrs. Molly Campbell told the One good one is to stand bare meeting that \$1,027 was netted foot on a towel and pleat the jointly by the chapter and the

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Bowering was welcomed as Avenue home of Mrs. G. R.

New Officers Annual meeting of St. Peter's Evening Cally was held at the Linwood Avenue home of Mrs. R. A venue home of Mrs. R. A

tions. The bridegroom's mother chose brown with yellow car-Group Officers - Mrs. J. was held at the Orchard nations en corsage. The bride's uncle, W. C. Mon-

Avenue home of Mrs. R. A. Fairservice. Dr. K. King installed officers as follows: Mrs. J. Furmston, president; Mrs. J. A. Churchill, vice-president; Mrs. R. S. Hawkes, secretary treasurer, all returned for second term; Mrs. W. J. Ashwell, mublicity: Mrs. J. H. Taylor, nublicity: Mrs. J. H. Taylor,

publicity; Mrs. J. H. Taylor, taken and perhaps lemon juice used to cut the deposit



Elizabeth Forbes

### **Out-of-Town Guests**

In the city from out-of-town for the wedding of Miss Carol Ann Priddle and L. Cpl. Frederick Gilbert Hickey in St. Barbara's Chapel, Work Point Barracks, Saturday evening, were L. Cpl. W. L. Dickson, Edmonton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dickson of South Burnaby.

### At Crystal Garden

At the Crystal Garden dance Saturday evening in a party together were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cornelius, Mr. and and Arthur Ridland. Bert Zala and of arrangements. his orchestra played for danc-

### Visiting Parents

Miss Carol Ann Priddle chose

a ballerina-length gown of pink net over taffeta for her wed-

ding Saturday evening. A pink headband trimmed with pearls

held her shoulder-length veil and she carried a fragrant bou-

quet of pink roses and white

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hickey, also

St. Barbara's Chapel, Work Point Barracks, was scene of

Rev. A. G. Reid heard vows.

The bride's father gave her

Miss Hazel East, bridesmaid,

Best man was L. Cpl. George

Receiving guests at a recep-tion at the Corporals' Mess, Work Point Barracks, Mrs. Priddle was in a navy ensemble

with a corsage of pink carna-

roe, proposed the toast to the

chose a gown of blue net over taffeta with a bouquet of pale

erick Gilbert Hickey,

of this city.

the wedding.

in marriage.

pink carnations.

Tolliver.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST Dr. MacDonald drove through Douglas Room, Saturday, the southern states and up the Pacific coast. He will return to his present home in Mont-

### real on Tuesday. Here for Wedding ...

Oddson with Kristeen and Mr. and Mrs. G. Stebbing, of Na. groups.

### Costume Ball .

A Valentine costume ball will More than 800 attended. Mrs. Tommy Cooper and Mr. be held Friday, February 13, and Mrs. J. Despot. The group were celebrating Mr. Kitchen's The affair will be presented the morning coffee party, at

### Sign Book

For an Evening Wedding

Dr. Walter MacDonald is spending a few days with his Columbia House last week. Mr. parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. and Mrs. A. C. Kiessling of MacDonald, at their Beach Drive home. En route here, guest book.

were celebrating Mr. Kitchen's The state of the Wallace Room at Holy-birthday. Also together at the in the Wallace Room at Holy-dance were Mr. and Mrs. David rood House with Douglas Peak-Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Jim er's Orchestra playing for The girls provided and served dance were Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Jim er's Orchestra playing for the girls provided and served the food at both tea and coffee Mr. Edward Crabbe and Mrs. Mrs. N. Magrath are in charge played organ music during the

> Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. James Gray Laura Butler, Mrs. A. Hammel,

Mrs. R. A. Davis, general convener, also opened the after-noon tea and later introduced a special guest, Mrs. G. Leding-Bride Wears Gown of Pink ham, of Vancouver, provincial president of the CGIT board.

girls' work in the province

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Groups of youthful singers from CGIT groups in Greater Victoria provided a varied pro-gram at the CGIT Youth Week morning coffee party and afternoon tea in the Hudson's Bay

Highlight of the afternoon was a "Mexican Street Scene" of dancing by members of the First United group. Chinese United group, wearing authen-In Victoria Saturday for the tic Chinese costume, sang a McCallum-Kenyon vows. were short program. Miss Sharon Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McCallum Ralph was in charge of enterand Mr. and Mrs. Allen Payne, tainment, which was provided all of Vancouver, and Mrs. J. by more than 11 city CGIT

The hall was decorated with spring flower baskets and branches of plum blossoms.

Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Miss W. Ripley, Miss Hazel Heffron and Mrs. E. G. Barton poured tea during the afternoon.

The combined coffee and tea parties netted over \$250 for



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Wren Patricia Lavera Miller, Canges, Salt Spring Island, at left, is now serving with the Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Navy at Esquimalt. She commenced her naval career in September, 1957, and has been with Pacific. Command since March of last year. At the right is Wren Diana Eleanor Clarke, 124 St. Andrews Street, Victoria. also serving with Pacific Command, in the medical school in HMCS Naden, the navy's west coast training base. Wren Clarke commenced her naval career in January, 1958. (RCN Photos

## Number Women Engineers Very High in Soviet Union

(AP)—The Soviet Union is ahead of the West in using its women in engineering and architecture.

But women engineers in the women made up 24.6 per cent West have a better chance than of Soviet architects and fewer

cupational outlook for women, total of 1,827. The UN secretariat prepared it for the Commission on the Status of; Women, meeting HOUSEHOLD HINTS here March 9-20.

tising engineers.

It said that among engineering students in 1957, there were ting a workout in such things fewer than 1,800 women and as leotards and tights. During 295,000 men. Only 98 women the spring, gay gloves in lacy,

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. rolled in Canadian engineering

Latest statistics showed that before because there are not enough men to fill all the jobs.

United States. Canada report-Those are conclusions from a 59-nation survey on the oc

The Soviet Union reported it | Plastic refrigerator - freezer had 233,000 women engineers containers can help a woman in 1957, representing 29 per cut down on runs in stockings. cent of all engineers holding degrees. degrees.

The United States said its women engineers in 1950 numbered 6,652, or 1.2 per cent of all engineers. That was the latest figure it had on practising engineers.

Stretch yarns have been getgot engineering degrees in the United States in 1956.

Canada reported that in 1956 it had 17.769 male engineers and 24 women engineers. Ening the sound in stretch yarns. A happy point is that these will return to perfect fit after laundering in suds. Today a Heart Attack Isn't The Beginning of the End

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folks thought of this as the beginning of the end. They felt that the patient was living under a cloud and probably would never be able to lead a normal life again.

It is too bad that so many ployers and victims still fact so much more is known today about how to control heart disease and so many new employer fears that he will not be able to do his work available, that you may never have that second attack.

"Much of the fear of both

to go back to their old jobs. everyday experience of large

a heart attack occurs. It is time work if it is suited to heart disease." a shock to the victim and to their physical capacity. Some his family. In the past, most more seriously affected indi-

WHY GROW OLD?

Let me quote from an heart association booklet: "Fear is often the greatest obstacle the heart patient has to overcome. Sometimes the worker with heart disease is crippled by his own fear of the effect his feel this way. As a matter of work will have on his heart. fact so much more is known Sometimes he is forced into unemployment because employer fears that he

Only a very small percentage of those who have disages of the heart or blood about the relation between heart disease and employment.

Research studies and the

tients can work at many kinds of Kitchener. of jobs on an equal footing

step just because had a heart attack.

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industries show that heart pa. skaters, says Marlene Lichti,

Of course, you must be guided completely by your doctor's advice 'since every case is different, but do not running in of one coat into an

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# LABOR MARCH ASKS JOBS

## **Both Power Projects Backed**

Premier Bennett said today full co-operation of the federal government in developing the Peace and Columbia Rivers has been assured by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Mr. Bennett said on his re

turn from a meeting in Ottawa, he is certain the prime minister fully understands the need to develop Peace River hydro potential as soon as pos-

"People who understand it are all for it," the premier

He said anyone who says development of the Peace would hold back development of the Columbia, or vice-versa, "is being unrealistic."

Back from Ottawa talks with the prime minister, Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes, Works Minister Howard Green, Resources and Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton and Revenue Minister George Nowlan, the premier was jubilant.

"We received full co-operation in all fields. There was time I have been to Ottawa."

HIGHWAY SPLIT

The premier said the same spirit extended over other items of discussion. These included his request for a 50-50 split on construction of a new highway between Kelsey Bay and Port Hardy aimed at opening the northern half of the Island to development and permanent settling.

Also under discussion Also under discussion were proposals that Ottawa should pay half the above-normal costs of fire fighting in B.C. forests in 1958—which would mean aid of about \$2,000,000. Federal subsidies for the PGE were discussed and also Point railway which could link New Jersey Wants Phillies the PGE with rich lead and TRENTON N. T. C. T deposits in Northweet Territories.

### PEACE ENDORSED

The premier spoke longest concerning B.C. power devel-"We discussed at length the

Columbia and Peace River de-velopments and found the (Ottawa officials) very attentive to the scheme.

"They are interested in the northern development" which would be expected to follow the Peace scheme.

He corrected an earlier re "I didn't say they would out dollars into the Peace. I Columbia are not competitive they are such an enormous dis tance from each other." ther apart than Quebec and New Brunswick, he added.

"We need them both as soon as possible. The Gordon report said B.C. would need 12, 500,000 horsepower by 1975." He said at present B.C. has 3.000,000 developed. The province will need 9,500,000 Continued on Page 2

### Russia Demands Veto Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. On A-Test Control

GENEVA (AP)-The Soviet Union today demanded a veto over all operations of the in ery designed to police any ban on nuclear weapons tests. The United States and British delegations said the much of the police and british delegations said the much of the police and the gations said the sweeping de-mands nullified any idea of landing aircraft over the route true inspection and control.

### Gutoski Wins First

Tony Gutoski started solidly TCA has had the run for 1212 today in the first draw of the years would definitely preju-British Columbia curling final dice our application when it here with an 11-6 victory over the transport board, Mr. Mc. gers at cruising speeds of R. Lanke of Summerland.

Pherson said.



## Buttonhole Brigade Hunts MLAs

Red and black banners in their hands, the words "We want work" on their lips, 400 labor officials and out-of-work persons beseiged the Parliament Buildings this morning in an exuberant display of strength aimed at underscoring provincial unemployment. Here,

led by "cheerleader" Bill Black, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, the men prepare to enter the legislature to buttonhole MLAs on five labor problems. There were few to meet them. -(Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

### Trimble Signs for 5 Years With Cats

HAMILTON (CP) - Coach Jim Trimble of Hamilton Tiger-Cats today signed a five-year contract with the Big Four football champions. Salary terms were not an-nounced but it was reported he would receive at least

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Robert B. Meyner signed into law today a bill designed to attract the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team to New Jersey.

Provisions of the law allow Camden County, across

the Delaware River from Philadelphia, to set up an authority which could float bonds for an \$8,000,000 stadium near Garden State Race Track.

### Sentence Suspended in Theft Case

TORONTO (CP) — Radovan Markovic, 31, who add guilty at an earlier hearing to illegal possession of \$6,000 belonging to former bockey star Charlie Conacher, today was given suspended sentence and ordered to The money was part of \$45,000 stolen from Con-

acher's home in May, 1958, by Patrick McKeefrey who pleaded guilty to a theft charge last fall and was sentenced

### 14,000 Strike Allis Chalmers in U.S.

MILWAUKEE. Wis. (UPI) - Nearly 14,000 AFL-CIO United Auto Workers here and at seven other plants around the U.S. went on strike today against the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

## Helicopter Firm The Opposes PWA Bid

VANCOUVER (CP)-Presi- He said, however, that the dent Glenn W. McPherson of said foday the company will oppose Pacific Wesfern Air. TCA, using conventional air lines' bid to take over the Van- craft.

by 1963, and has notified the federal Board of Transport Commissioners to this effect.

"We feel that for a new op VERNON (CP) - Victoria's erator to come in now, after

interests of his company are not now directly opposed to those of PWA. PWA seeks to take over the service from

couver-Victoria Seattle shuttle ... Our application will be for air service from Trans Canada shuttle service using vertical service using vertical take off and landing aircraft areas of the three cities, not between airports," Mr. Mc-Pherson said.

PWA and TCA are reported to be examining the vertical takeoff and landing craft pos-

sibilities also. Okanagan has placed an or ier for a British Fairey Rotodyne, a helicopter-type craft considered capable of carrying economically 50 to 70 pass

## New Ontario Labor Curbs Urged in 'Anti-Strife Code'

law urged today by a pression. committee of the provincial

the legislature by its 11-man appointed at the 1957

The report urged regulation of union pension and welfare law, new restrictions on picketing, limits on union trustee-

end to ex parte injunctions hearing to unions.

Court appeals from decismended along with extensions toft lifeboat. of the board's powers.

There was no indication of mendations this season.

The committee suggested appointment of an industrial inquiry commission to investigate "matters affecting the public interest" and cabinet authority to take any action cessary to "maintain or secure industrial peace" The committee's philosophi-

cal approach was summed up in an introduction to the re-

"In the field of labor-man

among 51 changes in Ontario's individual worker against op- inter James Maloney, was ap- Just like the tree standing by pointed to review the Ontario "What is needed is less re Labor Relations Act which liance on government in col- was passed in 1950 on a foun-The recommendations were lective bargaining and more dation of legislation dating a 62-page report tabled in self-reliance by the parties." back to 1943.

## Search Still Made funds, a modified right-to-work For Iceberg Victims

checkoff of union dues and an Atlantic south of Greenland.

Court appeals from decisconvinced faint radio signals
ions of the Ontario Labor Relations Board were recommended along with extensions

### WEATHER STILL POOR

improvement. The wind dropped to 45 miles an hour and the level 24 1/2. Crown Zellerbach 50 at shouts of 'hear-hear'). waves were only 30 feet high \$21%. compared with 40 Sunday. Visibility was about seven miles in light snow.

A search plane Sunday re ported it had spotted what NETS BANDITS could have been an overturned lifeboat near the Hedtoft's last \$327,000 reported position in the North Atlantic. It was described as a lengthwise black stripe.

nant public interest lies in the But the Royal Greenland



Mister Bennett's back, but is he back with financial

M' Uncle Zeke can't sea why there's all this worryin' about education. Sez he had no trouble keepin' clear of it.

# TORONTO (CP)-New re- preservation of industrial

recently-appointed Mines Min-

## HALIFAX (CP)—Five planes Trading Department said the unionists and smattering of

ship, a ban on work stoppages and five ships continued the missing ship's lifeboats were unemployed persons to feetin essential services and higher search today for possible surall made of aluminum and stamping frenzy pitch-with an equirements for union certilication.

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court orders usually granted to companies without notice of hearing to union.

Brief hope for some of the sighted.

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Spassengers and crew dim med after RCAF search head quarters here said they were Vancouver Stocks

## VANCOUVER - Closing

There was no indication of whather the Progressive Conservative government plans to implement any of the recommendations this season.

WEATHER STILL POOR

Valor 100 at \$1.06. Trojan the federal government. The premier thinks too talke. The premier thinks too much of his precious proving the recommendations this season.

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## DARING RAID

GENEVA AP) - Three double-ended craft with a armed bandits held up a van making cash deliveries to a Geneva bank today and escaped with the equivalent of \$327,000

One of the bandits was

armed with a sub-machine gun. They slugged an em-ployee of the Banque Naionale Suisse who was standwhile messengers were delivering cases of money into the

Then the bandits scoop drove off. The car later was flated . . Continued on Page 2

## 400 March On Legislature

Four hundred men singing boisterous songs and carrying red-and-black "We Want Jobs" banners entered the Legislative Buildings at 11 today in a mass lobby march reminiscent of the "Hungry Thirties."

Six deep, in seven-man teams each armed with a five-point questionnaire, and the stirring words of B.C. Federation of Labor president William Black ringing in their ears, their mission was to buttonhole every available MLA and demand:

• Will you support in the legislature the recommenda-tions of the federation on unemployment made to the cabinet Jan. 5, 1959?

· Will you support in the legislature the amendm the Workmen's Compensation Act requested by the federa-

• Are you opposed to further restrictive labor legislation? Are you opposed to the use of the Civil Defence Act in a labor dispute?

Will you support a moratorium on debts to prevent foreclosure on houses and household effects of the unem-

Lining up on the road outside the entrance to the Lower Crystal Garden, the marchers stepped off briskly behind Black, federation second vice-president Vic Midgley and secretary Pat O'Neal.
Along Belleville, across Government and along Menzies

the marchers went, guided by police and watched by a score of spectators. Most of the time they sang—"Roaming in the Gloaming" and "We Shall Not Be Moved," or simply chanted, "We want jobs," over and over

and led the gathering in an legislative other chorus of "We Shall Not morning." Re Moved"

"We shall not be moved,

we shall not be moved;
We shall not be, we shall not be moved;
be, we shall not be moved;
be, we shall not be moved;
be, the tree standing by day, the premier replied, "I mathing about it." moved."

### FRENZY PITCH

Then they surged in through the main entrance and, three labor men to one MLA, started the lobbying proper

Earlier, at 9.30, federation were unpainted.

The U.S. coast guard cutter which he accused Premier Ben. bers; but mostly they were

> are without jobs in the prov. THEY CAUGHT ONE ince," he said, "and many have their backs to the wall, vet the premier continues to ignore the situation.

"Or he tries to get out Vantor 100 at \$1.06. Trojan the federal government.

nouts of 'hear-hear').

The labor men-and some women-raised their hanners as he spoke, carrying them realized their error and en-over their heads for the bene-tered through the 'smaller over their heads for the bene-fit of photographers. More larger banners lined the plat-

"We want jobs now wh wait till spring, Mr. Bennett" "Action, not words."

"Develop Columbia power." "Let's trade with China" Recalling "the terrible he would never have guessed

"we would ever return to the poverty of those days." "Today the situation is '30s we were all in the same crisis, Today, unemplo is no longer a general thing Many are living high off the bog, while the jobless still must pay rent and high in

PAGE 12

ed from Ottawa and slip-ped into his office this morning unobserved again.

Outside the Buildings, Mr. any of the 400 labor deleBlack mounted the main steps
Black mounted the main steps
and led the gathering in an legislative buildings this

A group his outer office was sent away

waiting at that moment in his outer office, he said, "I have no comment."

The premier arrived short-ly after 11, just too late to watch the parade of workers. Like the premier, most afternoon at 2.30 to compare ernment members were unotes. noon, to meet the marchers. Tom Uphill (Labor-Fernie) went out to meet them. Laten corridors of the buildings they

J. Donald Smith (S.C., Victoria) was approached as he passed through the Speaker's corridor. He agreed to answe several written questions held by a labor delegate. He took the group into an office for

tempted to enter through the main entrance of the build-ings-a door kept closed except for state occasions. Afte hammering on the doors for a few moments, the delegates door.

RCMP officers patrolled the but no incidents were reported.

proach to the buildings was Recalling, "the terrible livelier than in other similar days" of the 1930s, Black said demonstrations of recent years. The chanting of want jobs" rose to a mighty roar. There was singing of several parodies all with w

**RACING** 

GANGES - Trigger happy Akerman.

He said plans are under

C. Horel reported membership in 1958 was 115, as compared with 85 the year be

fore. The objective this year

Lieut. Col. D. G. Crofton re-

ported an early-morning ferry

THREE PROJECTS

He advised the chamber to

onfine its efforts to three pro-

ects during the year, such as

forming a fire protection dis

ferry wharf, and making pic

rict, improving the Ganges

Other officers are Robert M



## Early Action Due On Road to Lake

TOFINO—An early call will. It will connect the Tofinobe made for tenders on a six. Ucluelet Highway with the mile access road between road being built by the protofino Highway and Kennedy vincial government and log.

tion from Tofino Chamber of August of this year.
Commerce that local contractors will be invited to bid on

Lake, according to Highway's ging companies between Al. ton, and that a spare under-Minister P. A. Gaglardi, berni and Kennedy Lake, and sea cable at Nanaimo is ready Mr. Gaglardi told a delega-tion from Toline Chamber of

### Until the connecting link can be built, limited access will be provided on a private logging

company road.
Officers of the chamber are trip for commuters between Vesuvius Bay and Crofton is proving popular, and progress Thomas Gibson, president; Walter Guppy, vice-president; George Pownall, secretary; Ian is being made toward estab-lishing an end-loading wharf MacLeod, fishermen's committee representative, and Capt. at Ganges. Arthur Burchett, road commit-A sample of a new travel folder was displayed by George Young, retiring presitee chairman.

### Canadian Club Membership Nearly Doubled

QUALICUM BEACH — Recent membership drive of Parksville-Qualicum Canadian nic sites for day visitors.

J. H. McGill was "elected Club has increased the roster She was interested in PTA from 65 to 124, J. P. Nicolls, president by acclamation president, announced at a club meeting at Qualicum Beach



# graduate, who gave an illustrated address on an expedition to Sarawak, Borneo, in 1955 and 1956. Dudson's Bay Company

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### He said certain faulty equip-ment has been replaced, but that most of the trouble had occurred during December on the power line reaching the island from the Duncan area. UNDERSEA CABLE

## Mrs. C. Petrie Dies Suddenly

Mrs Carlotta Joan Petrie, 54, wife of Dr. R. M. Petrie, vatory director, died suddenly in her sleep early Sunday morning at her home on Little Saanich Mountain.

She was found dead in her bed Sunday morning by her

Born in Franklin, Pennsylyania, she was educated at the University of Michigan, where Dr. Petrie did post-graduate work, and had lived in Victoria since 1935, when her husband joined the observatory staff. granted women the right to vote hereafter in strictly can-Surviving besides the hus-

surviving besides the hose hand are a daughter. Patricia in.

19, and a son, Robert, 16, both at home; father, Dr. Torrence W. Hallett, Paoli, Indiana; and two sisters, also in the United States.

States.

Funeral service will be held Wednesday at 10.30 a.m. at Hayward's, and will be followed by cremation. The family has requested no flowers be

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patrick, treasurer.
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4 for the annual Hospital Day
observance in May. Crofton

charge of the hospital's mobile

Named to committees of the

Chemainus group were Mrs. B. Page, Mrs. S. Best, Mrs. Liptak, Mrs. H. Baillie, Mrs.

M. van Cooten, Mrs. O. Lyngen, Mrs. J. Arsenault, Mrs. W.

STRAWBERRIES

'Swiss Pageant' Film CHEMAINUS - The PTA group will sponsor film titled Pageant"- in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening.

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ment receive more affirmative than negative votes. These three—Geneva, Neuchatel and

Vaud - are all in French-speaking Switzerland. In Ger-

man speaking Switzerland, and particularly in the central rural areas, the amendment

So overwhelming was the decision that it may be a decade or more before the issue is fought out again on the na-tional stage.

The suffragettes gained but

women on a national basis but

SELECTIONS

6—Times Ace, Biaco, Spinney, 7—Tall Chief II. Kings Canasts Anxious Moment, 8—Alfær, Philbrick, Easy Traffic.

1—Count Domings, Stoney Creek, lifton Road 2—Dark, My Darg, Cellero, 3—Robusi Freet, Moonwatch, Canard 3—Robusi Freet, Moonwatch, Canard 5—Ole Tunic Combined Liner, Dandy Al, 5—Knobview Kid, Gay Baron, Hati-ping.

Threeo Threeco, Evas Boy, School-

FAIR GROUNDS

SANTA ANITA

one glimmer of hope. Vaud not only supported votes for tal will be invited to take

2-Sir Panell, Sullivan Jr., Mal. Latta, Mrs. Groner, Mrs. Great One, Downeaster, Anchols A. E. P. Stubbs, Mrs. G. Beau-Legato, Tender Size, Airphibian, bier, Mrs. G. Gustafson, Mrs. fille.

4. Legato, Tender Size, Airphibian: bier, Mrs. G. Gustafson, Mrs. 5. Rediatiteb, Ying And Yang, Occu- A. Demchuk and Mrs. English

was heavily rejected.

Let Women Vote? Never! GENEVA (AP) - Switzer tions and run for national in a separate polling actually land's male voters, who regard office. politics as strictly a man's busi-tional amendment by 654,924 tonal affairs. It was the first ness, overwhelmingly rejected to 323,306 votes, thus keeping Swiss canton ever to make such women from politics.

The result was another disappointing defeat for the Swiss suffragette movement, which has fought unsuccessfully for votes for women since the flapper days of the 1990s.

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